

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ITALY IN WAR

SEE BACK PAGE

1,800,000 NAZIS CIRCLING PARIS; ALLIES STILL HOLD

Britain rushed fresh troops to France in her darkening 11th hour today as 1,800,000 tank-led German troops plunged forward to new successes on the 200-mile western front and reached two points within 35 miles of Paris.

Hitler's high command said German troops were moving toward the lower Seine—apparently in a sharp circling movement in the Rouen-Gisors sector on the western road to Paris—and toward the historic Marne in the Soisson-Reims area, northeast of Paris.

"Operations are proceeding on schedule," the Allied high command asserted, while Berlin declared the 7-day-old battle for the French capital was now "entering the decisive stage."

France Ready to Move Capital

Prime Minister Churchill informed Premier Reynaud of France an unspecified number of British troops have already been landed in France and that "further extensive reinforcements will shortly be available."

Removal of at least part of the French government departments from Paris was indicated strongly in advices reaching New York, although there was no official announcement in the French capital.

In the last war, the government moved to Bordeaux for a few months late in 1914 when the Germans threatened Paris.

Trading on the Paris Bourse (stock exchange) was suspended this morning an hour after the session opened.

Cover Ground with Nazi Dead

With the French reported sacrificing ground only "when covered with German dead," Generalissimo Maximilien Weygand sounded a heartening note with this declaration: "The enemy has suffered heavy losses. Soon he will come to the end of his effort."

The Germans yesterday extended the fighting front to the Argonne forest, throwing 3500 new tanks and 600,000 fresh troops into that sector and dropping parachute soldiers behind the lines.

CLEAN OUT CHUTISTS

The French, however, said the parachutists were encircled and were being cleaned out while the defense lines held firm and even counter-attacked at one point.

Soon after Generalissimo Weygand predicted the battle would extend clear to the Swiss frontier, the mighty guns of France's Maginot line opened up against the German West Wall.

They blasted away for an hour and 25 minutes, drawing German replies in kind, and then both sides suddenly fell silent. Fires blazed on both sides.

General Weygand predicted the end of the Nazi effort must come soon, and told his men to "hold tight" in what he called "the last quarter of an hour."

BRITISH BOMBERS BUSY

The Paris region was subjected to renewed German aerial bombardment, while the British said their planes ranged over Germany Sunday to destroy ammunition dumps and oil stocks and French

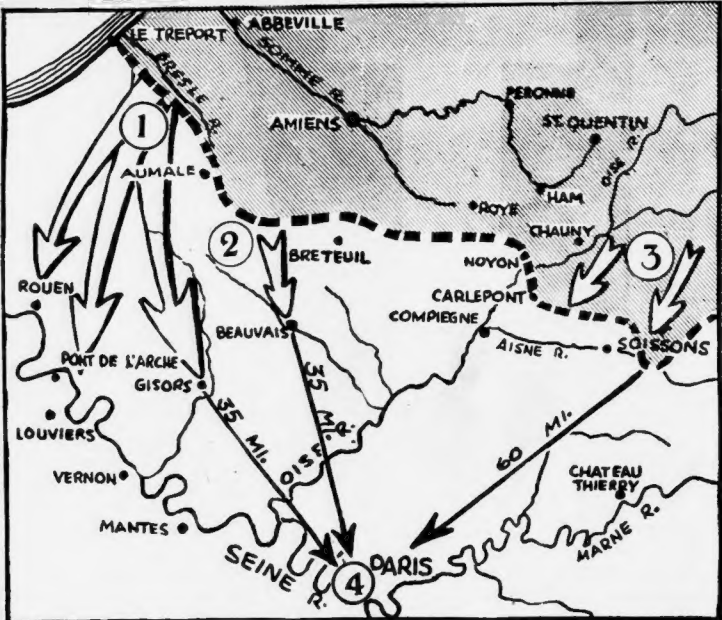
Stocks Off \$1-\$3 On War News

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The stock market didn't like the war news today and leading issues backed away \$1 to \$3 a share, with a few inactives suffering wider declines.

Some consolation was derived from the absence of sizable offerings on the slide. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill. Signs of recovery were scant, however, near midday.

Principal losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Sperry, du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Electric Boat, International Paper, Union Pacific, Western Union, American Telephone, General Motors and Goodrich.

Bonds generally retreated with stocks. Commodities were irregular. "Free" sterling and the French franc weakened.



NAZIS NEAR PARIS—Pounding along a 200-mile front, mechanized German advance units today had reached two points within 35 miles from Paris. Drives from the Bresle river (1) swept to Rouen, Port de l'Arche and Gisors, and from the vicinity of Breteuil (2), reached the Beauvais sector. In the east, offensive (3) netted Nazi gains across the Aisne to points east of Soissons . . . while the Paris region (4) was subjected to renewed Nazi aerial bombardment.

BRITISH RUSHES NEW ARMY TO HELP FRANCE SAVE PARIS

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—Fresh British forces have been landed in France, it was disclosed today, as the Allies abandoned Narvik and northern Norway to pour all their strength into the crucial battle of France.

"Further extensive reinforcements" of the B. E. F. will be available shortly, Prime Minister Churchill informed French Premier Reynaud, assuring him of Britain's "maximum possible support."

Churchill's message and official announcement of the Allied withdrawal from northern Norway came as British military circles acknowledged "the situation in France is of increasing difficulty."

HAAGON IN LONDON

A spokesman warned against undue optimism and said German tanks had reached the Seine. British troops, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French on the left end of the line, he said, are in the thick of some of the fiercest fighting.

Of three main German thrusts toward Rouen to the south of

Soissons and a new drive on both sides of Reims—he said the most advanced and apparently the most menacing was the one to Rouen.

King Haakon of Norway and his government, which capitulated last midnight after just two months of resistance against overwhelming Nazi power, already have arrived in London.

Churchill's message said: "The maximum possible support is being given by British forces in the great battle which the French armies are now conducting with such undaunted courage."

"All available means are being used to give help on land sea and in the air."

"The Royal Air Force has been continually engaged over the battlefields, and within the last few days fresh British forces have landed in France to take their place with those already engaged in the common struggle, whilst further extensive reinforcements are being rapidly organized and will shortly be available."

MOVING 120,000 CHILDREN

While the violence of the gunfire across the channel rattling windows on the English south coast, Britain pressed forward her efforts to insure her own security.

While British bombers roared out on new forays behind the German lines, the government made arrangements for the removal of 120,000 children from London for safer areas in the west.

The massed transfer, which will

begin Thursday, was made imperative by the recent activity of German bombers over England, the air ministry said.

The announcement was accompanied by these developments:

- 1—Prime Minister Churchill, in a message inaugurating Home Savings Week told the nation that "no sacrifice can be too great" for "the price of freedom."
- 2—The air ministry called for volunteers for commissions in the royal air force reserve.
- 3—Information Minister Alfred Duff Cooper broadcast an appeal to the Czechs to rise in revolt when Germany "begins to stagger under the strain of war."

LOCK ALL BICYCLES

4—Britain's 10,000,000 cyclists were advised by the War Office to keep their bicycles locked up when not in use lest Nazi parachutists get them.

The Air Ministry, in a lengthy communique describing the week-end operations of the British Air Force, said wide-ranging bombers had blown up hidden German ammunition dumps in the Ardennes, fired enemy oil stores in Belgium and strafed Nazi troop concentrations.

The series of forays, which extended into Western Germany as far as Rhenish Prussia and the Ruhr Valley, spread "destruction and chaos" behind the enemy lines, it said.

Seven German aircraft were reported shot down and six British planes were listed as missing.

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Duce Hurls Tremendous Armed Forces Against France, Britain

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940

Italy's entrance into the second World War on the side of Hitler means the lending of stupendous manpower and armaments in the choosing up of Europe's sides.

All figures are problematical in this war, principally because of censorship, but the latest available estimates have Italy surprisingly first in field manpower, fifth in naval ships and tied for second in the air if Russia's problematical forces are not taken into account.

Italy thus gives Hitler's German war machine a manpower under arms totaling 2,240,000 in the regular army, 218,000 in the air force and 5,175,000 trained and organized reserves many already in service, as well as 638,868 gross tons of naval ships, including eight battleships, and somewhat more than 7500 airplanes.

These were the approximate table strengths of the major European nations as of December, 1939:

NAVY

BRITISH—Battleships built, 23; being built, 9; aircraft carriers built, 14; being built, 7; cruisers, 89; being built, 25; destroyers, 217; being built, 33; submarines, 73; being built, 14.

FRENCH—Battleships, 11; being built, 7; aircraft carriers, 4; being built, 2; cruisers, 21; being built, 18; destroyers, 101; being built, 71; submarines, 102; being built, 76.

GERMAN—Battleships, 8; being built, 4; aircraft carriers, 2; being built, 2; cruisers, 15; being built, 8; destroyers, 54; being built, 45; submarines, 101; being built, about 100 a day.

ITALIAN—Battleships, 8; cruisers, 7 of 10,000 tons; light cruisers, 15 completed, 13 buildings; destroyers, 142; submarines, 133; airplane carriers, 1, plus auxiliary vessels.

(Japan rates with "Big 5," making Italy fifth in rank.)

ARMIES

Manpower figures for the principal nations are:

GREAT BRITAIN—950,000, with an additional 560,000 men from Empire nations.

(Observers think Britain can put at least 4,000,000 men in the field.)

FRANCE—5,241,000.

GERMANY—6,850,000.

ITALY—7,415,000.

AIR FORCES

Latest figures on airplanes give:

GREAT BRITAIN—7500.

FRANCE—7000.

GERMANY—12,000.

ITALY—7500.

All manpower and airplane strength figures are largely estimated as of November, 1939.

Italy, like every nation in Europe, has been adding to her armed might hourly. New naval vessels have been slipping down the ways. Thousands of new and improved pursuit planes and bombers have been taking the air. Millions of rounds of ammunition have been made and

stored for the word that came today.

In the north and northwest, on the boundary line with France, new fortifications have been built and armed with latest guns and the best of Mussolini's Alpine troops.

In the Adriatic, the conquered nation of Albania has been converted into a safe landing place for Italian troops intended for a dash across the Balkan peninsula to the Black Sea.

Railroad lines to Germany through the Brenner Pass region have been rebuilt to facilitate movement of troops and supplies.

Mussolini has a strong air base in the Mallorcas, won from Spain as the price of helping Franco beat the Loyalists in the civil war. At Pantellaria he has a huge naval base, commanding the narrowest part of the Mediterranean.

People With King Or With Il Duce?

He has troops in Libya, more troops in Ethiopia—all with guns that threaten Egypt and the Suez Canal.

In the Dodecanese Islands he has a rendezvous for fighting ships which may be able to wrest the Dardanelles from Turkey.

What effect the decision of Mussolini will have in Italy itself is something the Allies would like to know.

His Holiness, Pius XII, has been outspoken in his pleas for peace. Will Catholic Italy answer to the Pope's call and overthrow Il Duce?

Victor Emmanuel III, now aging, has said publicly that Italy would never again engage in a major war as long as he were king. The Italians love their little king. Will they stand by him if he defies Il Duce?

Benito Mussolini—prime minister, chief of the government and minister of the interior, of war, of the navy, of the air, and of Italian Africa—has been on the fence, but a warlike fence. Three men in combination, yet more opposed, never could be brought together in other scene except that of Europe.

Hitler the ascetic and heretic; Mussolini, who would love to be with his church yet is driven away by something; Stalin, the worshipper of Ghost Lenin and the man who has been trying to follow the steps of Peter, called The Great.

But this combination is the world's threat today.

Italy brings to Hitler a tre-



BRITISH BOMBER'S END—Shot down by German anti-aircraft fire near a town in northern France, wreckage of a British bombing plane is looked over by three Nazi troopers. Craft was one of several downed during British raid on military objects behind the line . . . according to German censored caption.

mendous weight in power, on land, on sea, in the air and under the sea—and at the same time Italy seeks to ensure her own protection through bottling the Mediterranean.

Italy, long jealous of her own domain, wishes to make a lake of the Mediterranean, to control the Suez, to have Gibraltar for her own, to have Malta, the gigantic British naval base guarding the western end of the sea.

The Gibraltar-Mediterranean-Suez Canal route is the vital path of the British lifeline: India and the oil fields of Iraq. Control of the Dardanelles, rule of Egypt, independence of India, fate of British African and Far Eastern dependencies hang on British supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Ethiopia—the little kingdom Italy won from the almost forgotten man, Haile Selassie, may hold the key to the Suez. These troops threaten the headwaters of the Nile, and with those stationed in Libya may slash through Egypt.

Balkan diplomats in London report the Italian fleet concentrated at the Dodecanese Islands near the entrance to the Dardanelles.

WEATHER

Occasional Showers Today.
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 12

Eyewitness' Story Of Thudding Bombs And Gloom in Paris

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 10—The battle of France roared toward its grim climax today as the Germans hurried every ounce of their might into a gigantic drive to encircle and capture Paris.

The steady pounding of artillery and the thud of bombs were heard clearly in the capital—as they have been for the past 12 hours—and a thin layer of smoke blanketed the city, rising from bomb-ignited fires.

I spent most of this unbelievable night atop (there 20 words censored) . . .

There was an interminable thud of bombs (there four words censored) . . .

Frequently flashes from big guns streaked the horizon to the north and northwest and falling shells made splashes of light (here 11 words censored).

SKIES FULL OF PLANES

Shortly after 2 a. m. the skies were filled with the roar of planes and bombing began in earnest.

Obviously Mr. Downs is referring here to a bombing of the Paris area, since previous messages from him said an air attack was leveled against the French capital region at 2 a. m.—Editor's note.

As searchlights groped through the skies and anti-aircraft guns barked, the bombs rained. They fell

mostly in the outskirts, although occasionally one crashed in the city near enough to jar us faintly.

The International News Service Paris staff, wearing helmets in the deserted and blackened Rue Caumartin, was in the process of completing the loading of three cars for a quick division of forces during this raid.

Time was too short to permit interrupting the loading to take shelter.

The three-car caravan pulled out on schedule at 3 a. m. in the direction of the bombing.

When morning came it seemed more like twilight than dawn. A sinister pall hung over the city with smoke filling the canyons of the streets and all the air. It smelled and looked something like a western city in the United States in the zone of a big forest fire.

BOMBS THUD ON

The sun was a blood-red ball through the smoke.

I could see only the tip of the Eiffel tower, the rest being enveloped in this sinister smoke as the base of the Empire State building in New York sometimes is

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Old Glory Flutters As Greater Boston Honors Flag Week

Red, white and Blue were the predominant colors in Greater Boston today as this section, richly steeped in the traditions of American history, paid tribute to Old Glory.

It was Flag Week, as designed in a proclamation by Gov. Saltonstall, and, accordingly citizens hailed out their flags for display at their homes.

The patriotic motif was especially visible at the State House, the front of which was blanketed with flags.

Representing the third such organized tribute, the Boston lodge of Elks will hold elaborate exercises at its headquarters in Huntington ave., Friday, Flag Day in the nation.

Both Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin will take part in the ceremonies, which will be opened at 7 p.m. with the firing of a volley by a firing squad from Company D, 1st Coast Artillery. At 7:30 p.m., the Governor will haul down the flag on the building.

Francis E. Killen, exalted ruler, will preside while delegations of Elks and their friends will come from Brookline, Newton and Waltham lodges.

City Hospital Lift Drop Under Probe

The sudden plunge of a City Hospital elevator, which gave 12 persons a severe shaking up, was under investigation today. Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, 62, of Prescott st., Somerville, and her daughter, Mrs. Ella Mahoney, 32, were injured in the mishap, which occurred in the Medical Building of the hospital. Eight other persons escaped injury.



ILL—Stricken suddenly, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today was confined to Washington, D. C., hospital. Her husband Sen. Lodge, interrupted a New England speaking trip to fly to her side. She's the former Emily Sears of Beverly.

SPIRITUAL DECAY GREATEST U. S. PERIL, SAYS CARDINAL

Warning that America must meet the threat of tanks, guns and bombs of aggressors, Cardinal O'Connell termed as even of greater importance a stand against decay of spiritual and moral stamina, in addressing the 101st Infantry at the Cathedral.

The Cardinal warned that the country needs not only soldiers but citizens willing to give themselves against squandering of spiritual forces in dissipation, luxury and ease.

In one of his most sweeping indictments, the Boston Archbishop also struck out at divorce, snobbery of the rich, vulgar literature, modern art and jungle music of the present day.

"We, as a nation, are in danger of hopelessly squandering the patrimony bequeathed to us by noble, self-sacrificing pioneers," he declared. "It is a well known fact that where wealth accumulates men are apt to decay, and we know from the pages of history that the inevitable sequel of decadence is tyranny."

"ART A CARICATURE"

"The popular literature of the day is rife with immorality, indecency and vulgarity, weakening the minds and souls of our youth. . . . The holy bond of matrimony is fast losing its sacredness. . . . Art, which ought to be the fine expression of the true and beautiful, now expresses neither one nor the other but is rather a caricature of both. . . . the music of the day is chiefly noise."

"What asset to our country are the sons and daughters who have fallen heir to great wealth?" the Cardinal demanded. "Their lives, as you know, are often dissipated in the idolatry of wealth and the folly of snobbery."

POINTS TO HISTORY

"If we are not on our guard, we will succumb to the malign forces of evil which seek through the means of a degraded and sensual appeal the spiritual and moral ruin of the Christian prin-



MEMBERS OF 101st INFANTRY ENTER CATHEDRAL Hear Cardinal Warn of Modern Perils

ciples on which this nation is founded.

"Only a few days ago our President and the Governor of this Commonwealth warned the nation of the weakening and corrupting influences which are threatening the sturdy character and the moral life of our people," the Cardinal continued. "We all know from experience and history that great nations have fallen into ruin, not because they were besieged by guns and tanks and bombs from without, but because a weak citizenry, who took liberty and freedom for granted, and forgot the cost of both, were unprepared, even unwilling to defend their rights."

"All the soldiers and armaments at our command will avail little if the people of the nation squander their spiritual, moral and physical forces in dissipation, luxury and ease. "Our country needs both soldiers and citizens imbued with a deep sense of true religious sentiments," Cardinal O'Connell asserted. "If our government, our military forces and our people remain faithful to God, we need never fear for the safety of our beloved country."

At the conclusion of the church services the regiment, headed by its band, marched to the Copley Plaza Hotel where the members were guests of the 101st Infantry Associates at communion breakfast.

"WORLD GONE DIZZY"

A feature of the breakfast gathering was the presentation by Col. William J. Blake, president of the associates, of a perpetual trophy to be known as the Edward Lawrence Logan Memorial, in honor of the late World War commander of the 101st regiment, to Col. Paul G. Kirk, regimental commander.

Principal speaker at the breakfast was Rev. Raymond J. McInnis, S. J., of Weston College, who declared "the world has gone dizzy with strange, idiotic notions."

Officers of the 101st Association at the head table included Michael

T. Kelliher, secretary; Arthur V. Grimes, treasurer; and honorary vice presidents, all holding the rank of brigadier general, Francis V. Logan, John J. Sullivan, Thomas F. Foley, John D. Murphy and Arthur W. Desmond.

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6 of Sect on Trial In Riot Aftermath

KENNEBUNK, Me., June 10—Six members of the sect Jehovah's Witnesses faced court on charges of assault with intent to kill today after wounding of two men precipitated a series of riots here, in Biddeford and in Sanford.

SWASTIKA NOW FLIES IN NARVIK

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (AP)—German troops in northern Norway, saved from what appeared to be certain defeat by the withdrawal of Allied forces and the resultant capitulation of the Norwegian army, moved back today into the battered Narvik area, from which they were driven after a siege of several weeks.

In Berlin, the German high command said the Nazi Swastika once more flew over Narvik, badly-contested northern port. —Editor's Note.

Reports from Norway said the Allies, who began their withdrawal in deepest secrecy last Wednesday, left considerable quantities of war material, although they rendered much of it useless.

Further reports that the British destroyed 30 modern pursuit planes gave credence to Germany's report that the British aircraft carrier Glorious had been sunk in a North Sea engagement.

British authorities called the German report a "lie" but the destruction of the planes indicated the British were unable to return them to England.

Norwegian troops were ordered to lay down their arms last midnight. King Haakon VII, had secretly left Tromsø last Friday for England with the Crown Prince and the entire Norwegian government.

The King landed at a northern British port today and took a train for the South.—Editor's Note.

The Allied withdrawal apparently came to Norwegian soldiers as a shock—just as did the previous withdrawal from Mamsos, down the coast from Narvik. As late as Friday morning, it was reported, British and Norwegian troops captured 200 German prisoners in fighting along the Narvik railroad.

Gates Urged in Place Of Bridge Tenders

Installation of power-operated gates would eliminate 50 of the city's 149 bridge tenders at a yearly saving of \$95,000, it was declared in a report of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

The Bureau stated the workers would not have to be fired but could be placed in other city positions.



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Optical Shop—Street Floor

More than 1000 townspeople turned out to avenge the shooting, beating members of the cult and burning their headquarters called Kingdom Hall.

Dwight Robinson, 22, a shipyard worker, one of the victims, was in such serious condition from gunshot wounds that doctors feared it would be necessary to amputate both legs. He was given blood transfusions.

The other victim, Fred McDonald, was less seriously wounded. They were fired on when they stopped their automobile in front of Kingdom Hall, where members of the cult had barricaded themselves. Trouble had been brewing over their refusal to salute the flag and their program of urging school children in surrounding towns to follow their example.

RETURNING FROM DANCE

The shooting and burning began as an aftermath of trouble on Saturday night when two members became involved in fights at Sanford, after they allegedly refused the demand of a crowd to salute the flag. They came here to their headquarters and locked the doors.

State Policeman George Beckett stated that they had fired on the two men when they halted their machine to change drivers. It was declared they were returning from a dance and had no intention of molesting members of the cult, who contend their beliefs forbid allegiance other than to the Deity.

DROGGED FROM BED

After firing Kingdom Hall, a segment of the crowd drove to Biddeford, where they dragged a man, clad only in his underwear, from his bed. They roughed him for five minutes until police rescued him.

Then, the crowd set out for another Biddeford residence and pulled another man from his home. Police rescued him, too, and the mob drove to Kennebunk again to cry of:

"Let's go to Vinegar Hill. We know where there's another one."

At Kennebunk, however, the men at their destination convinced them he had no connection with the sect, and the crowd apparently dispersed.

Spectacle Isle Airfield Planned

State Aviation Director Crocker Snow and the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission announced today that a practice landing field will be established on Spectacle Island to take care of student pilots training under the government armament program.

If this landing field proves successful, Snow said, other Boston harbor islands probably will be utilized for the safe purpose after the training program opens July 1.

Use of Spectacle Island, he pointed out, will make for speedier training of the fledglings, as Boston Airport now has reached the "saturation point" and further students would interfere with transport, military and private flying there.

Junior Ad Club Host to Officers

The Junior Advertising Club of Boston will hold a reception for the newly-elected officers of the club at the Hotel Sheraton Roof Wednesday evening.

The new officers include Edward McGee of Dennison Mfg. Co., president; Anthony Cuccihara of Whitten Agency, vice-president; Russell P. Mahon, University Press, treasurer; and Mary Desmond of Lever Brothers, secretary. Frances Sweeney of the Copley Agency is chairman of arrangements.



RESCUE—Lucky to be alive today are Peter Tobin of East Boston, (left) and Irving Dexter of Saugus (center), who were saved with ten others after their fishing trawler Yankee burned and sank off Cape Cod. They were picked up by the trawler Alice and Mildred, shipped by James Foley (right), who holds Fluffy, mascot of the ill-fated craft.

Baton Twirler, 7, Steals Show 723 Land in N. Y. From War Zone

Little Nancy Aylward of Milton today held a prize in the drum corps competition at Quincy Municipal Stadium, even though she placed nowhere.

It was the heart of the crowd which watched the 7-year-old baton twirler steal the show with her twinkling fingers.

Although she appeared only as a sidelight feature, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aylward inspired a thunderous ovation as she went through an intricate routine with the baton for 10 minutes.

Nancy, who has been twirling a baton for less than a year, is mascot of the Milton High School and Sargent School bands.

First place in actual competition went to Miss Mary Bezemis, 17, of Peabody; second to Thomas Ash, Worcester, and third prize to Miss Joan Baines of Quincy.

Nazi Invasion Waited by Swiss

BERN, June 10 (AP)—Switzerland was armed for any eventuality but outwardly calm today in the face of new German troop concentrations along her borders and Allied expressions of anxiety that a Nazi invasion may be imminent. Twenty German reserve divisions were reported to have slipped into the Black Forest during the night, drawing a tremendous bombardment from the heavy guns of the French Maginot forts along the Rhine shortly before dawn.



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7 Injured By Hit-Run Driver

Seven persons, including four girls, were the victims of a hit-run motorist in South Boston near the Aquarium today when the auto was run down by another machine.

The alleged hit-and-run car roared away from the scene, turned into East Broadway at a speed skidded, then crashed into a brick wall at Farragut st.

Detectives Daniel Jerr and Joseph Clark of police headquarters apprehended a Sch Boston youth near the wreck auto and held him for questioning.

The injured persons were taken to Carney Hospital for treatment and physical examinations were expected to recover. They were: Nancy Neveska, 25, of Ruth Stone, 23, both of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; Dorothy Brooks, 18, of Hancock st., Cambridge; Alice Porter, 22, Fellwayford; John O'Hearn, 22, Ben st., Somerville; Robert Sean, 19, Lake ave., Woburn; and William Bennett, 21, Border, Woburn.

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Suits
\$19⁷⁵

Extra trousers or slacks \$5

These attractive tweeds, cheviots and shetlands have proven to be "best sellers" this season. Every suit carries the famous Brockley label which for seventeen years has identified dependable all-wool fabrics tailored in union shops under rigid standards of workmanship. Brockley also features long-wearing worsteds in the smart new shades, as well as plain blues and grays — fabrics that will hold their press and stand abuse over a long period of service. Make your selection from over a thousand suits at this one price — \$19.75.

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THREE MONTHS

You may spread your payments over a three-month period. 1/3 due July 10—1/3 due August 10—1/3 due September 10.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

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FLORSHEIM SHOES—MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE
CARTER UNDERWEAR—RABHOR ROBES—STETSON HATS
PALM BEACH SUITS—JANTZEN SWIM SUITS
HICKOK BELTS & BRACES—LEE HATS

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

13 GET HONORARY DEGREES AT B. U.

Before the largest graduating class in 10 years, Boston University awarded 13 honorary degrees today to national leaders in art, education, religion, government and business.

The exercises took place in the Boston Arena, with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, awarding degrees to 1458 students, 101 of whom graduated with honors, as each dean presented his graduating class.

Against a background of evergreens, highlighted with scarlet and white flowers, the university's colors, honorary degrees were awarded to:

Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke University, doctor of humanities.

GOVERNOR GETS DEGREE

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were awarded Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Henry Morgenthau, Sr., of New York; Damon Everett Hall of Boston, Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College, and Charles Albert Plumley of Northfield.

Other degrees awarded were to Marion Drake Flanders, Patchogue, N. Y., master of fine arts; John Shepard, Jr., doctor of business administration; Courtenay Guild, Boston, doctor of fine arts; Winifred Overholser, Washington, D. C., doctor of science; Edward Howard Tood, Tacoma, Wash., doctor of science in education, and Edgar James Helms, Watertown, doctor of divinity.

Bachelors degrees were awarded 1060 seniors, 320 of them masters degrees. Doctors degrees were given to 78 graduates in medicine, philosophy, theology and education.

ADDRESS BY DR. FEW

The academic procession of students and faculties, clad in sombre, scholarly robes with bright-colored hoods symbolic of degrees, was led by Chief Marshal Irving C. Whittemore and Associate Marshals Donald Born, for the faculty, and Charles W. Perkins for the students.

Guests, trustees and deans occupied the platform while members of the 50 and 25-year classes were seated in specially reserved boxes. Dr. Few delivered the Commencement address in which he called on all college graduates not to have neutral minds of the sort he said played a leading role in the present predicament of European democracies.

"We may sometimes be neutral citizens, but this is no time for neutral minds," Dr. Few told the students. "We must have convictions for which we will stand though every free government in Europe might fall; yes, even though the heavens fall."

Simmons College held its Commencement exercises in Symphony Hall where 361 bachelor of science and 39 master of science degrees were awarded graduates.

Of the 400 degrees awarded, 130 went to graduates of other colleges and universities who took professional programs at Simmons. The principal address was delivered by Lewis Perry, principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy.

**Subway Tieup
Delays Workers**

Office-bound workers were delayed today when a two-car trolley train, bound for Park st. from Huntington ave., developed motor trouble on the incline at Arlington st. leading into the subway.

The train finally was broken, and the two cars, after 11 minutes, proceeded to Park st. under their own power. Meanwhile many passengers from half a dozen cars affected either walked to Park st. or walked back to Arlington st. for buses.

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How to Hold

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **PASTETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTETH** today at any drug store.

**Egg Dealer Robbed
Of \$285 in Concord**

Four men forced Morris Katz, 35, of Suffolk st., Malden, off the highway in Concord today, robbed him of \$285 and fled, he told police.

Katz, an egg dealer, was on his way to buy eggs when his machine was crowded over by a car. As he was stopped on the Concord turnpike near the Sudbury river, two men, one wearing a handkerchief over his face, jumped out of the other machine. One threatened him with a club, according to Katz's story, and the other demanded the cash he was carrying.

**A Lovely Gift For Graduation
Quality Work at Low Prices**



Any Style
Special Offer
Complete No extras
\$1.50
Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-
ments successful on all Hair Textures.
Don't delay. Other methods \$2.50
and \$3.50. Expert Hair-stylists.

Half Price Special—**50¢**
Special Shampoo and
Finger Wave Both for Complete

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Corner Winter St. Dev. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

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**THE CORRECT
ANSWERS**

in the

\$15,000⁰⁰

**REBUS
CONTEST**

will be
announced
in the

**DAILY
RECORD**

and

**BOSTON
AMERICAN**

Beginning

**TUESDAY
(Tomorrow)**

Maritime Day Fete Viewed by 200,000

In spite of rain and fog, the port of Boston mustered a flotilla of more than 300 vessels for a colorful observance of national Maritime Day as a throng of 200,000 lined the piers and shore for the maritime pageant.

There were lifeboat races, dory races, the aquacade presented by the Boston Swimming Association for the first time, a children's party on Castle Island, speedboat races and yacht racing for three separate classes, together with fire boat displays and concerts by four bands.

For public inspection there were two navy destroyers, the Haraden and the Mackenzie; the coast guard cutter Ingham, the U. S. coast and geodetic survey vessel Oceanographer and the New York State Merchant Marine Academy ship Empire State.

300 YACHTS IN LINE

At noon, Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, of Melrose, who commanded the freighter City of Flint when it was captured by Germany and later released by Norway, was the speaker at memorial exercises held under auspices of World War veterans of the American Merchant Marine at Commonwealth Pier.

Also at noon, the big marine pageant started from President Roads in the lower harbor and swept up to the navy yard, with 300 yachts in line representing yacht clubs from New England and New York state.

Awarded a silver bowl for being the most outstanding craft in the Marine Pageant, was the ketch Nomad, owned and skippered by "Tom" Horgan, Boston yachting editor. With himself and crew in "Neptune" costumes, including boards and a cargo of pretty girls sketchily but fetchingly attired as

mermaids, Skipper Horgan and the Nomad had little difficulty in winning the prize.

The Coast Guard lifeboat race was won by a crew from the cutter Cayuga in a photo finish with the Scituate crew, with the Ingham third and the Tahoe fourth.

RACE PROTEST

In the Merchant Marine race, a crew from the pilot boat finished four lengths ahead of the boat of the Danish steamship Herta Maersk, with the Ross Towboat third and the Rita Maersk fourth. But an immediate protest was entered. It was claimed by the other three contestants that the pilot boat crew went outside a marking buoy instead of inside.

Cong. Thomas A. Flaherty awarded the U. S. Treasury Dept. silver medal to Capt. Lawrence H. Dunn, harbor master, and the crew of the police launch Michael H. Crowley for a daring rescue during the 1938 hurricane. The Boston police department silver medal for the same act was awarded by Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon, acting for Commissioner Timilty.

As usual former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald sang "Sweet Adeline," and harbor craft tooted their whistles in applause.

TWO DIE IN WRECK

FARMINGDALE, N. J., June 10 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that the engineer and a fireman of a Trenton-Long Branch passenger train were killed when a washout caused derailment of the engine and one car a mile east of here. They were Thomas Ford of Collingswood and William H. Van Dyke of Long Branch, respectively.

Wm. H. O'Brien
3 Private
Lessons \$1
18 Lessons \$2
Newest
Dances
JAN. 12 P.M.

240 West Ave. Cor.
West W. St. 4526
One Class
Night 75c
12 Nights \$8
Inst. Wed. Thur.
Fri. 8 to 11.30
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Priced so sensationally low we had a complete sell-out last week. Get your Cool Summer Dresses now, these are among the smartest anywhere at this price!



you'll wear the summer through

- Spun rayon in brown and white; blue and white stripes in tailored fashion.
- Rayon print in becoming square neck with rows of shirring. Full swing skirt. Attractive summer floral prints on cool, light grounds.

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A Scoop

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79¢

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- Usually Much Higher
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- Spun Rayon Gabardine
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White Shoes

Regular \$3 and \$3.50

\$1.39

Spectator Pumps
Open Toes
Sports Oxfords
Arch Supports
Dress Oxfords
Growing Girls
Welt Oxfords

- Extra Salespeople
- Extra Space
- Buffed Calfskin
- Kidskin
- Pebble Grain
- Over 70 Styles

- Sizes 3½ to 9 in Last. AA to D. Width
- No Mail or Phone Orders
- All Heel Heights
- Some Two-Tone

NEW ENGLAND ASKS WAR ORPHANS

Sunday Advertiser Plea Is Answered

Generous New Englanders pocketbooks today in response to the Sunday Advertiser's plea for orphans of France, Britain and other war-ravaged nations.

Responding to a call by George Bradbourne in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Green Magazine, hundreds of applications for children poured in on the editor of the Boston Evening American.

Answering a letter written by Gloria M., who last Friday asked the American to help her adopt a little English girl with curly blond hair and blue eyes, Bradbourne wrote:

"Americans who want war orphans, either for a limited time or for permanent adoption, may get them.

"The children—as fine, healthy, thoroughly desirable children as the numbers large enough to satisfy the great demand for them in the United States.

"But red tape MUST BE CUT, technicalities dispensed with, and, if necessary, new legislation written.

SPECIAL BUREAU
"For this reason, the American, in co-operation with the Sunday Advertiser and the Daily Record, is opening a special department in Washington to hasten the fringing of war orphans to the homes of New England and America.

"If you want a little girl or a little boy to love all your life as your very own, WRITE NOW to the editor of the Boston American.

"Through the new and alert department in the nation's capital, the editor will place your letters in the hands of the proper officials.

"You can have these children IF YOU WANT THEM."
Typical letters among the many now on their way to Washington are these:

From a Melrose woman:
"I have one child, a boy. He is three years old. His little sister died at birth. I cannot have any more children.

COULD BE SISTER
"I cannot tell you how much I would like to have the curly-haired baby girl with dimpled cheeks and eyes of forget-me-not

opened their homes and their pockets today in response to a mass plea from the war other war-ravaged nations.

blue that Mr. Bradbourne described.

"I would love her as my very own, and she would be a sister to my son, Jimmy.

"Mr. Bradbourne was right when he told of the difficulty of obtaining children for adoption in this country. My husband and I tried, but the 'Cradle,' the famous institution in Chicago, would not take our application. They said they had to reject thousands of requests, and could not accept ours for two or three years.

"I hope we receive the first little girl brought to Boston." A Springfield man sends this letter:

WANT BOY
"My wife and I have been married seven years, and we have no children. We'd like a boy. Our ancestors were French, so naturally we'd like a child from France.

"We have a good home and sufficient money in the bank to provide adequately for a little son.

"Mr. Bradbourne's story in the Sunday Advertiser gave us hope. We just can't wait until the government lifts the restrictions and allows us and thousands of other childless couples to take these war orphans."

SEEK GIRL

Another letter, from a South Boston woman, reads:
"I sincerely hope officials in Washington will cut red tape so that children can be saved from death in Europe and brought here.

"My husband and I will adopt a child, if the government makes it possible.

"We'd like a little girl, one two or three years of age. We'd prefer a blond baby, preferably an English or Dutch child.

"But if that isn't convenient, we'd be glad to have a French or Belgian baby.

"I hope every childless couple in New England writes you this week. If enough people agree to help, I am sure we will save



PARENTLESS, HOMELESS . . . ORPHANS OF WAR
Would You Adopt One?—Write Editor

hundreds of little ones who may be killed in those horrible bombardments over there."
From Dorchester another reader writes:

"There's a welcome place in my home for a war orphan. Polish, French, English or Belgian—I'll take any baby the government permits me to take.

"I have two adopted children, and I love them quite as much as if they were my own.

WILL HIRE NURSE

"Believe me, there is a very big and warm spot in my heart for another child. If I can save one little life from the horror of European war, I'll be the happiest woman in Massachusetts." A prominent man who lives in Manchester, N. H. and who asks that his name be not made public, sends this message:

"My wife and I own a large house which we occupy only a few months during the year. We shall gladly hire a nurse and a caretaker and provide shelter for five war orphans for the duration of the war abroad.

"When the war is over, the children will be returned safely to their parents.

"My sympathy is with the Allies. This is the least I can do."

ROOM FOR THREE

A Waltham woman makes a similar generous offer:
"Mr. Bradbourne's story interests me greatly. If I can help these war orphans, thousands of who are bound to be killed unless we Americans take them, I am eager and willing.

"I am sure that the officials in Washington will relax the restrictions. I believe the influence of President and Mrs. Roosevelt will do it.

"There is room in my home for three British, French or Belgian children as long as the war lasts.

"I'll care for them as tenderly as I would my own children. When the conflict is over, I shall see that they go back to their parents."

SEATED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine's first woman representative in Congress, was scheduled to be formally seated today.

So Now It's Public's Turn

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
The skeleton in the military closet has epaulets on its collar bones. It's the old moss-back that court-martialed Billy Mitchell.

Fifteen years ago Bill proved an airplane could sink a battleship. And fifteen years ago the moss-backs sank Bill.

Fifteen years have gone into the chopper and have been as wasted as fish-heads in a butcher shop.

The old moss-backs run the army like a private club until war starts. Then the public is invited in.

SERVICES ON FRIGATE

The frigate Constitution was the setting for services by many Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Girl Scouts and mariners at Charlestown navy yard. Mrs. Felix Favorite, Girl Scout commissioner of Quincy, was among speakers.

NEW YORK
ROUND-TRIP FARE
(ONE WAY \$5.50) **\$9**
(10CT. 51 LIMIT)

SAILINGS DAILY, 5:30 P.M.
ALL SAILINGS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
The only daily, direct, overnight, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound. Due New York 5 A.M. next day. Comfortable state-rooms at moderate rates. Dinner, \$1. Breakfast, 35c up. Ships sail from India Wharf.

Tickets, 24 Providence St., (STATLER OFFICE BUILDING), NEWARK 5010; 50 Franklin St., LIBERTY 5282; India Wharf, NEWARK 1700.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

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THE CORRECT ANSWERS
in the
\$15,000.00
REBUS CONTEST
will be announced in the
DAILY RECORD
and
BOSTON AMERICAN
Beginning
TUESDAY
(Tomorrow)

AT L. J. FOX
MONDAY

*It's a hit...
The "2-in-1"*

5-PIECE JACKET DRESS

- 1 Notch-Cellar White Rayon Jacket
- 2 Matching Rayon Sharashim Skirt
- 3 Contrasting Rayon Dotted Ascot
- 4 Contrasting Rayon Dotted Skirt
- 5 Twisted Matching Turban

\$5.95
COMPLETE

Think of all the dresses you'd LIKE to have for spectacular sports, office and vacation wear... then buy one... this one! Mix 'em or match 'em or combine jacket with either skirts and skirts with another jacket! Two costumes in one... for less than you usually pay for one single dress!

White with navy, may wine, brown or green; 12 to 20.

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Hollywood Inspired Fashions
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Get today's low price on all recorders no matter how high price advances later on. You can still make Savings "as good as gold" if you CALL TODAY—HUB. 4670

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(Applies to residents of Greater Boston)

OR PHONE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BRANCH OFFICE

ARLINGTON	ARL. 5700	QUINCY	GRA. 9660
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DORCHESTER	GEN. 5400	READING	REA. 1550
JAMAICA PL.	ARN. 3700	SALEM	Salem 1080
	WATERTOWN	MID. 7812	



Congressmen Back Compulsory Military Training for America

WASHINGTON, June 10—Congressmen from every section of the nation today backed a program of compulsory military training in America—a program which a poll in Hearst newspapers has shown to be steadily gaining favor in the United States.

Senators and representatives from virtually every state also were shown in favor of adopting a national policy of preparedness before Congress adjourns.

In starting the poll of Congress on the national defense situation, stress was laid on the suggestion made by William Randolph Hearst in his "In the News" column, which appears in the Boston Daily Record and the Hearst newspapers that this country adopt military training in the schools.

From many legislators interviewed, came warning that the United States should have a definite, co-ordinated system of defense. Inspired by the revelations of modern warfare in Europe's titanic struggle, legislators said that more appropriations of billions of dollars would fall far short of the need of the hour.

STRONG TREND

While opinion was divided on the issue of universal military training, it was apparent that a strong trend had developed in recent days in favor of some form of military training as a part of national preparedness.

Senator Overton (D.) of Louisiana was joined by others in declaring that the Swiss plan of universal military training should be applied in the United States, with such modifications as may be found necessary.

Sentiment was revealed to be overwhelmingly opposed to maintaining a large standing army. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of having a comparatively small but thoroughly trained standing army, with a gigantic reservoir of citizens trained as a reserve force. That is the essence of the Swiss plan.

TWO BILLS OFFERED

Evidencing the trend in Con-

MARRY ME MELISSA

Let's make it a June wedding.

I'll buy the ring at the

Washington Jewelry Co.

365 Washington St., Boston

They give a lovely wedding gift with each ring.

gress for training of the citizenry to meet national emergencies, administration forces were swinging behind a bill by Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, to give the 500,000 boys in the C. C. C. camps training in the non-combatant branches of national defense.

These youths would be given instruction in radio, engineering and mechanics. Before the Senate military affairs committee is a bill by Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, to establish the national home defense force.

Young men from 17 to 21 years of age and over 35 years of age would be eligible for enlistment in this force, which would be trained by officers of the regular army as well as World War veterans. It would be a voluntary enlistment plan.

TYDINGS' PLAN

Another proposal before the Senate committee would establish a voluntary force to be called the national industrial defense corps, whose duty it would be to guard factories, bridges, power plants and other vital spots against the "fifth column."

U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings (D.) of Maryland, said:

"I believe the United States should have a definite, co-ordinated system of defense instead of indiscriminate appropriations for a lot of heterogeneous plans and purposes."

"I favor a large standing army of 400,000 regular soldiers, plus a trained and equipped national guard. I do not think two such groups can large to constitute a menace to democracy or an encouragement to militarism or despotism. I will elaborate on this question on Monday night in a speech over radio station WMAZ in Washington, D. C."

"My address on Monday night will deal with my stand on the question of a democratic system of universal military service like the Swiss system."

"I will also discuss the topic of military training and rifle practice for the youth of America in the schools, as advocated for 24 years by the Hearst papers. I favor a United States navy second to none in the world."

U. S. Sen. George L. Radcliffe

(D.) of Maryland:

"I think an army of 500,000 would be even more than enough, with our National Guard in addition, but I feel there ought to be a still larger force of the mechanics and specialists, not strictly in the armed forces."

"I am not prepared to go all the way and adopt the Swiss system, but I do feel we should do more than we are doing to train our citizenry in defense. Something could be worked out, a modification perhaps."

"I favor military and rifle training in all schools, only not on a compulsory basis."

"I favor one navy big enough for both coasts at once. The need for an overwhelming air force is mandatory."

Rep. Fred Bradley (R.) of Michigan:

"I believe we should have compulsory military training in our CCC camps, and I believe such training should be available in all colleges and universities by extending the present ROTC system. But such training in the schools should not be compulsory. I believe the National Guard should be enlarged."

U. S. Sen. Walter George (D.) of Georgia, chairman of Senate foreign relations committee, observed:

"For several years I have urged a two-ocean navy, that is, a navy adequate to give protection on both ocean fronts. I favor an air force of not less than 20,000 to 25,000 modern planes, with an adequate trained pilot reserve and supported by an adequate force of mechanics."

"I favor universal military service for a reasonable period, not only for the purpose of national defense, but to promote the health and unity of a nation."

U. S. Senator D. D. Worth Clark (D.) of Idaho:

"I have always favored a strong well-trained army with a considerable surplus of modern mechanized equipment, capable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines."

VINSON EMPHATIC

Rep. Carl Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman House Naval Affairs Committee, said:

"If we do what we should have done years ago and follow the advice of George Washington on preparedness we will not get into a war, because no nation will attack us."

"We should have a navy big enough to defend both our coasts, but I would not consider this as two navies. I would like to see military training in all of our schools."

"But first of all, let's equip our national guard, whose military equipment today is woefully inadequate."

"We should have more places like West Point and Annapolis and I favor military training and rifle practice in the schools or wherever it should prove best."

Rep. Schwert (D.) of New York, said:

"The 'In the News' columns of

THE QUESTIONS

The Hearst papers Saturday began a poll of Congress on our national defense and particularly on universal military training. The following questionnaire was submitted to members of the House and the Senate.

"SHOULD not the United States have a definite, co-ordinated system of defense instead of indiscriminate appropriations for a lot of heterogeneous plans and purposes?"

"DO YOU favor a large standing army, or do you think such a large body of professional soldiers a menace to democracy and an encouragement to militarism, and possibly despotism?"

"DO YOU favor a democratic system of universal military service like the Swiss system, embracing the whole community, but only requiring a short two-weeks term of field maneuvers each year?"

"DO YOU favor military training and rifle practice for the youth of America in the schools, as advocated for 24 years by the Hearst papers, and as promoted by the annual Hearst rifle contests throughout the union?"

"DO YOU favor the creation of additional naval and military academies, like Annapolis and West Point, in other sections of the country, to provide trained officers to command defensive forces?"

"DO YOU favor an Atlantic coast navy and Pacific coast navy, each powerful enough to defend its own coast?"

"DO YOU favor the enlargement of the Panama Canal, and the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, to add to the mobility of the fleet?"

"DO YOU favor an overwhelming air force to cooperate with the army and navy, but under a separate air command, as advocated by the late General William Mitchell, and supported by the Hearst papers?"

"DO YOU favor putting the United States into war unprepared?"

"IF NOT, what system of preparedness do you favor, and when would your favored military system make the country adequately prepared for defense?"

"SHOULD this system be used and constructed primarily for defense?"

The Hearst papers have emphasized important points on defense with which I heartily agree, and in that respect I believe the Hearst papers are performing for this country a great service."

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Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., Cam. 0520
Best Steps, Steps, & Smooth
15 Private Lessons \$5
Mon 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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CROSBY

WATCHES



WITH NEW
EXPANDO
BRACELET

STYLE
SENSATION \$9.45

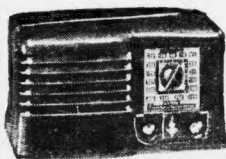
GORGEOUS CROSBY WATCHES! One of America's finest, Swiss-made stylized—With EXPANDO wrist band—NO buckles—NO clasps—it fits any wrist—slides on and off in a jiffy! Be the first to wear this stunning, swanky, fashionable, watch! Ladies' or Men's feature price \$9.45.

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503 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
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Famous Emerson RADIO SENSATION



5-TUBE SUPERHET!

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AMERICAN POLICE CALLS!

Miracle-Tone Chamber—built-in aerial—C.D.C.—Beautiful cabinet. Dandy EXTRA set for home or cottage!

With Batteries!

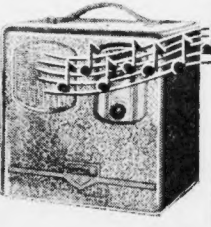
PORTABLE
RADIOS

\$9.95

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Former \$17.95! Famous make portable radios! Aero case! Compact! 5-Tube Superhet! Pick it up—carry it with you—for Fun—Music! News!

JUST A FEW! DON'T MISS IT!



WASHINGTON JEWELRY

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FAMOUS
WATCHES
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GRADS

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★ HAMILTON ★ CROSBY
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NO other store in BOSTON offers you such a selection of watches! NO money down—NO interest charges.

WASHINGTON

Jewelry Co.
365-503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

1,800,000 NAZIS MOVING TO ENCIRCLE PARIS

10
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940

Continued From Page 2

aviation drew active combat in attacks on German troop columns. Almost overshadowed by the din of death on the Western Front, Norway gave up her struggle against the German invaders after two months of conflict with the aid of British and French forces. The Norwegian government news

agency, which announced the capitulation from Tromsø, said Allied help was being withdrawn because of the "necessities of war"—meaning the need for men on the Western Front—and that the Norwegians could not continue.

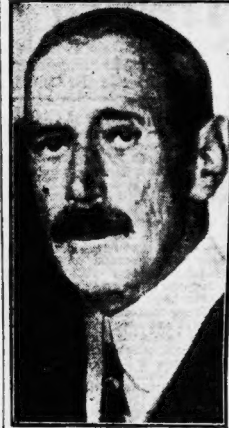
HAakon in LONDON

King Haakon and his government fled to England and intend to aid the Allies on the western front

wherever possible.

Germany claimed the sinking of the British aircraft carrier *Glorious*, a destroyer, a tanker and a troop transport in the North Sea, apparently in the last flurry of Norwegian warfare.

The British said there appeared to have been some sort of naval engagement, but scoffed at the report that the *Glorious* was lost.



KING HAAKON
Flees to England

was emitted today, and only ordnance remained at the ministry.

In the last war the government moved to Bordeaux for a few months late in 1914 when the Germans threatened Paris.

The order to suspend trading on the Bourse was issued by the board of governors, and it could not be learned immediately whether the exchange would be moved outside the city. The order annulled the latest quotations established in heavy trading.

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*****DORSEY, 806-C*****

Allies in Retreat, Claim In Nazi Communique

BERLIN, June 10 (AP)—Deeper German inroads in the drive toward Paris, with the Allies in retreat at several places, was reported today by the high command.

Hailing a new victory in Norway and steady progress in the great Western Front offensive, its communique declared:

"Great successes already have been won but bigger ones are in the making."

Informed Germans expressed belief the drive across northern France was reaching a decisive phase and that the Nazi armies were closing in the blades of a pincers around Paris.

ALL ARMIES TO FRANCE

Norway's capitulation and the withdrawal of all Allied forces from Narvik and northern Norway was called a complete victory over "overwhelming enemy superiority."

King Haakon and his government arrived in England today. Both British and French conceded the abandonment of hard-won Narvik, Norway's Arctic iron ore port, to gather all their resources for the critical battle in France.—Editor's Note.

Progress "on schedule as expected and planned" was reported by the high command on a front of roughly 300 kilometers (217 miles) "moving in the direction of the lower Seine and Marne, as well as Champagne."

"All enemy counter thrusts, even where undertaken with armored cars, foundered," it said.

FRENCH PORTS BOMBED

"At several points the fight became a pursuit. German flying units of all kinds supported the army's advance with strong forces along the lower Seine and in Champagne."

The communique reported aerial havoc on Allied troops, fortifications and communications, including a staff headquarters near Reims, and renewed air raids on Cherbourg and Le Havre.

In both French ports, it said, ships were sunk, including a 5000-ton transport.

North of Harstad, Norway, an 800-ton merchantman was reported heavily hit.

Against German aerial successes, including destruction of 91 Allied planes—68 of them in air fights, the communique said new night raids on north and western Ger-

many failed to cause military damage and only "five of our planes were missing."

"DUD" KILLS SIX

Six persons were killed and two seriously wounded in removing an unexploded British bomb at Gelsenkirchen-Eismack, the Gelsenkirchen Allgemeine Zeitung reported.

British bombs also were reported to have killed a farmer and his wife and wounded a child in a lonely cottage near Lintorf, in the vicinity of Dueseldorf.

The situation of the French is worsening hourly, Germans said. They asserted that official French announcements no longer concealed that fact.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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Consultation feeless. Sm. 1206. LIn. 0983

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INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

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Rebus Answers!

THE CORRECT

ANSWERS

in the

\$15,000.00

REBUS

CONTEST

will be

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in the

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AMERICAN

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(Tomorrow)

ANOTHER BARGAIN

40% OFF

at BERMAN'S

1940 RCA Victor

LIST PRICE \$44.95

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for 6 stations. Push a button and there's your station.

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No aerial needed.

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Near School St. Boston

Open Sat. Even.

20 STUART ST.

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CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ.

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evn.

Paris Bourse Suspends, Government May Move

PARIS, June 10 (AP)—Trading was suspended on the world-famous Paris Bourse today, and there were indications the government might remove from the capital as the Germans, nearly 20 million strong, hammered at the defenses guarding the city from the north.

"From the sea to the Argonne the battle continues more and more violently," said the high command's morning communique while more than 100 German divisions, some 1,800,000 men, tried to wrest victory from the stubborn Allies.

"They had driven an armored wedge into the lines within 35 miles of Paris."

FRENCH STRIKE BACK

In the Argonne Fortet region, well-known to many an American doughboy in the last war, units of the French right flank were reported striking back at the Germans in strong counter-attacks.

The French were reacting powerfully all along the front as the battle went through its sixth day.

A British broadcast report that French military leaders declared that "remain masters" of the situation was heard in New York today by CBS.

In the titanic struggle to save their homeland against the biggest German offensive of the war, the French had dropped back yesterday to a main line along the heavily wooded Bresle river, which empties

into the sea at Eu, a line extending through the Oise valley to the Marne plains south of the Aisne.

Today the center of the Weygand line was still falling back to meet the threat to its left flank from the mighty German tank column which broke through to the Seine.

The Germans were using not only masses of infantry and their force of armored vehicles, but were drawing on their strength to the full with big guns, dive bombers and parachute troops trying to smash the French lines with all the ferocity and skill at their command.

Strengthening indications of a possible withdrawal of part of the government was Premier Reynaud's cancellation of a cabinet meeting scheduled for tonight in Paris. However, this morning the ministries still were functioning in Paris.

Some important files and papers of the government have already been moved out of the city.

BOURSE MAY MOVE

The usual morning military press conference at the War Ministry

was omitted today, and only ordnance remained at the ministry.

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CRAWL is the word for the stroke, but it's no crawling pace when Peter Fick (foreground at right) is breaking records in the sprint swims. He's several times a champion...has broken an impressive list of national and world records. His favorite distances in races are the shortest...*fastest*. His favorite cigarette is the slower-burning brand...Camel. "Camels are milder and cooler, for one thing," he explains. "And they have a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."



MEET

PETER FICK

SPEED won him the title "world's fastest swimmer"—
slow burning won him to Camel cigarettes

SPEED WINS IN THE WATER,
BUT IT'S SLOW BURNING THAT
WINS WITH ME IN A CIGARETTE.
CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE
ME **EXTRA MILDNESS** AND
EXTRA COOLNESS AND EXTRA
SMOKING PER PACK

SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

GIVE YOU



**Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE
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Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

"I WANT all the mildness and flavor I can get in my smoking," says Pete Fick (on diving-board). "Camels burn slower and give me what I want—Camels even give me extra smoking."

Yes, Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning mean several important *extras*: Science knows slow burning preserves the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance...means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. Camels give you *extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor*. The longer you are a Camel smoker, the more you'll appreciate these extras in pleasure. And if you measure puff by puff, you'll find Camels also give *extra smoking* (see right):



● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5

**EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**



The Clermont (1807) on its trial trip from New York to Albany

The \$1,000 that launched 10,000 ships

AT THE eleventh hour, with the trial trip up the Hudson River scheduled, Robert Fulton's invention of the steamboat seemed doomed to failure. His funds were exhausted and even his friends were referring to his achievement as "Fulton's Folly." In desperation he went to John McKesson, who after hours of persuasion, agreed to assist in raising a loan of \$1,000. That timely loan made history. Robert Fulton's boat, the "Clermont," performed brilliantly and the steamboat era was inaugurated — the launching of thousands of ships begun.

Money Means More At The Right Time

OF the many thousands of dollars which Robert Fulton earned as the result of his great invention, probably none assumed the importance of that thousand, which came at a time of desperate need.



Because money means so much more when it comes at a critical time, many dependent families find that even a small amount of life insurance, arranged under a John Hancock Readjustment Income Plan, has an importance far beyond its size.

Time to readjust their lives — time that is free from worry about immediate income — time to plan; that's what dependents need most when deprived of the active support of husband and father. The John Hancock Readjustment Income Plan provides this essential time by meeting the special income needs of a critical period.

Our unique booklet, "Two Lives," shows how a typical family in moderate circumstances solved their readjustment problem. It takes but four minutes to read. For your copy write Department R-6, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
GUY W. COX, President

14 SPARKLING REVUE AT BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE

Salisbury Frolic Show Opens Season June 14th

By SAM BERENSON

She was a singer . . . and he played trumpet in a band. And yet their paths seldom crossed, for hers was the soft-throated voice that seemed to bring success to her overnight . . . and with it an amazingly robust salary . . . while his talent was slow in finding its way to the public's notice.

But they had been friends during their schooldays in a small mid-western town . . . and to her, at least, it had been more than friendship; and as the years passed, her yearnings to be with him became greater and greater.

And so it was that she turned down a new contract which would have made her fame even greater . . . a contract which would have made her a familiar radio voice . . . turned this contract down to sign, at laughable figures, with the small group in which her heart-throb was playing.

Her contract begins tonight . . . and here she will now discover that to love which she has been seeking is as far away as ever . . . for the deal which he has been seeking has finally clicked . . . and next week he leaves for Chicago . . . to play horn in one of the best-known swing combines.

One of the town's loveliest young

ladies, Muriel Sherman, has become something of a showstopper at the Coconut Grove . . . the original intent was simply to offer Muriel as vocalist with the Alpert pipers; but the lass is already a featured attraction . . . To Tommy Rafferty, major honors in the Grove's bright new show . . . Miss Jerri Kruger is sipping at the Mayfair, and, as Ruyana would have it, a story goes with it; Miss Jerri was twanging a uke at Miami Beach a few years ago, and a radio biggie nearby liked her voice well enough to give her an audition . . . the gal is now one of the country's best . . . A third tenderly plucked posie to pretty Juanita Rios, whose thrashing and rumba artistry add no end to the delights at Monte Proser's Beachcomber . . . Art Rubin's dextrous hand will be guiding those Saturday evening affairs at the Pemberton Inn . . . last party July 3d . . . Dorgan's Old



JERRY FIFE
Hotel Essex

Harbor house receiving a merry play from L. St. bathers . . . free parking . . . the week's show features Dave Sisters, Bert Hanley, Dottie Scott, Tom Stockley . . . with Hughie Russell's Lads for dancing . . . Don Tocco and his orchestra are definitely prime favorites with the guests at the Hi-Hat.

New slick show tonight at the Lawrence Hofbrau . . . a major attraction at this palaisance is the clever word-tossing of Raynor Lehr, one of the better emcees hereabouts . . . Salisbury Frolic opens Friday with a sparkling floor show up its sleeve for the debut . . .

this spot warrants your calling . . . Colorful Casa Manana remains on the active list until July 8 . . . Johnnie C. le's suave rhythms atop the Sheraton make this a likely salon for your week's visiting . . . Jimmy McFale's tune-tossing at the Westminster tower provides a worthy diversion . . . and here is the clever Japanese dance team of Ling & Yuh. The Rita Roof aways to the lilting rumba rhythm of Enric Madriguera.

The comfortable Essex Grill inaugurates its policy of peppy summer revues . . . this evening's merry-making headlines Billy Kelly and a cast of lovelies . . . The war abroad, strangely enough, has dark shadows beneath the eyes of American music publishers . . . for such English-inspired ditties as "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Cinderella Stay in My Arms," and "South of the Border" are forgotten while top-flight-British composites concentrate on . . .

Blinstrub's bustling Village comes up with another in its list of top-flight floor revues this evening . . . sufficient assurance of a merry night at one of Boston's gayest rendezvous . . . Or's Grill, with the exotic flavor of its slick El Tropic Room, continues to be high among the Rialto's famed oases . . . food here at moderate prices . . . "Blueberry Hill" the ne waltz clicking . . . Ruth Barker, manager of the Quincy Marvel Beauty Salon, to be parlied shortly at the Grove . . . Petit Pette, dancer, takes the bold billing at the Crawford House.

Ginger Waldron is being held



June Brooks
Mansion Inn



Ling Yuh
Westminster

over this week at the Old Fashioned Cafe, good news indeed for the thronge who regard Ginger as one of the town's most torrid personalities . . . Ribby's, in Allston, is winning for itself an enviable record for its rapid-fire entertainment . . . Jimmy Fox's batting power may likely enough come from his Ruby Foo's specialty—thick, tender steak smothered in oyster sauce.

Smart floor offerings keynote the summer session at Steuben's Vienna Room . . . an air-cooled spot, highly attractive to the after-dark set . . . Faragon Park, with all the attractions that make it so much a prime favorite, is now in full swing . . . At Mansion Inn, the Larry Cooper crew . . . and the purty soloist, James Banks . . . S. S. Steel Pier is running . . . which means plenty of fun and dancing and a date with the fresh salt air to Provincetown .

All summer long it will be cool and comfortable at the

MAYFAIR

Boston's Smartest Supper Room

ALWAYS A LAVISH WALLY WANGER REVUE

featuring

DE MAY, MOORE & MARTIN
RODRIGO & FRANCINE
JERRY KRUGER
JOEY RARDIN

LEW BONICK'S MCH.

DINNER \$1.50 Never a Cover Charge!

54 Broadway Call Paul, Lib. 070

ORT'S

GAYEST GAY SPOT IN TOWN!

ENTIRE NEW REVUE

Featured Every Week!

Don Humbert
Sadie Perry

And Other Club Favorites

3 Shows Nightly—Dancing
No Cover or Minimum

CHOICE FOOD! Served Throughout Day or Evening

25 ESSEX ST.

PETTY PETITE

SENSATIONAL NEW REVUE

★ RUSS HOWARD ★ KAY DOYLE
★ 3 ADORABLES ★ JOE ROSS

Shows Nightly ★ SUNDAY
7:30-9:45-11:45 SHOWS

OUR ROLLING ROOF . . . DINING AND DANCING UNDER THE STARS

★ ALWAYS AIR-COOL ★

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Theatre Restaurant

NO COVER SCOLLAY SQUARE

BLINSTRUB'S Village

2 SHOWS

Dinner 75c Up

DANCING

NO COVER

700 Seats

308 BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON SOU. 4635

SENNA SISTERS & CLAIRE

GERALDINE GALE

Cover and Vocalistic Acrobatic Dancer

Don Francisco

World Famous Wire Artist

ROYD HEATHER

WESTMINSTER Roof Garden

Dine at your ease in this cool, attractive spot. Dance to the sweet music of JIMMY MCFALE'S Band. See the clever Floor Show and enjoy the excellent dinners—so moderately priced.

No Cover Res. Ken. 5100

OPENS JUNE 14

FROLICS

CAPACITY 1200 NO COVER NO MINIMUM

A BRILLIANT NIGHT SHOWS

THE FINEST MUSIC

THE BEST OF CELEBRITIES

SALISBURY BEACH

Held Over!

The Beautiful

GINGER WALDRON

THE DYNAMIC BLONDE

With an Entire NEW SHOW!

OLD FASHIONED Cafe

93 Cambridge St., Boston

BANQUETS—PARTIES—LAF. TALL

DORGAN'S Old Harbor House

The nite spot for the summer

Only Dine and Dance Place on Seashore Overlooking Dorchester Bay!

GALA NEW SHOW!

BERT HANLEY
JUNE & FERNIE
DOTTIE SCOTT—Vocalist
TOM STOCKLEY
M. C. Bass—Harmonica
Hughie Russell—Orchestra for Dancing

Shore Dinners—No Minimum or Cover

Luncheon Specials—Sea Food

Alcoholic Beverages for those who desire it.

ATTENTION Park your car "free" at Dorgan's Old Harbor House and enjoy the beautiful beach spots.

Park your car "free" at Dorgan's Old Harbor House and enjoy the beautiful beach spots.

L. ST. NATHAN

1400 COLUMBIA RD., SO. BOSTON

MONTE PROSER'S BEACHCOMBER

Direction of Tommy Maran
130 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 1950
Open Daily from 5 P. M.

"Dinner at Monte Proser's Beachcomber Restaurant" is an exotic, exciting, exhilarating way to start any evening. The food bewitches you."

GEORGE W. CLARKE, Daily Record

Continuous Dancing and Entertainment

NO MINIMUM COVER

CAPPY'S UNION HOUSE

ALL NEW SHOW!

JACQUELINE HURLEY
MILLER & BOOZIE
EMILE & EVELYN

BROADCAST NIGHTLY
WHDH 7:30 P.M.

CHICK HARRIS' ORCHESTRA

Special Rates for Banquets

20 MINUTES FROM MATAPAN SQ.

HOFBRAU

THIS WEEK!

JOE WAGENBACH

presents

2 1/2 Hours of

ENTERTAINMENT!

Featured CLUB STARS
George Libby Dancing Girls
"Club Liquors—Moderate Prices"

HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

Hotel ESSEX

FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNERS

3 BIG SHOWS

7:30—10—12

NO COVER • NO MINIMUM

AIR CONDITIONED • LOUNGE BAR

She Will Like Your Corsage from

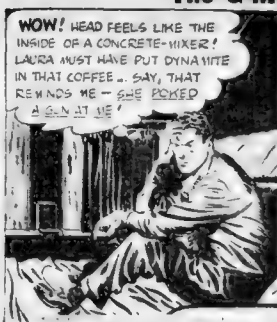
Penn Florist

LIBerty 4317

THE SLEEPER PLANE NEARS WASHINGTON WITH ALL PASSENGERS, X-9 INCLUDED, DRUGGED IN THEIR BERTHS BY THE BOGUS AIR HOSTESS...



UGH! WHAT IN—? WHERE AM I?



WOW! HEAD FEELS LIKE THE INSIDE OF A CONCRETE MIXER! LAURA MUST HAVE PUT DYNAMITE IN THAT COFFEE... SAY, THAT REMINDS ME— SHE POKED A GUN AT ME!



THERE SHE IS, NOW... WHAT ON EARTH IS SHE UP TO?

Mistress Mary's Garden Cultivating Pays!

By T. W. LEGGETT

Does it pay to cultivate? A circular received recently from an agricultural college, says that cultivation other than for keeping down weeds is useless. That, however, was from the vegetable department; and should not be taken too literally.

While it may not be beneficial to cultivate corn after the plants are up high enough to shade the ground and thus prevent weeds from thriving between the rows, the best corn plants are those that are frequently cultivated shallowly, the so-called "dust mulch" kept on the surface.

A garden with well cultivated soil, the soil loose on the surface and free from weeds, is much better looking than a soil crusted over by rain or surface sprinkling. The most successful practical

gardeners always keep the hoe going from early in the season until late.

One of the largest test gardens of roses in the East, that of Henry A. Jurek, Ivesford, New Jersey, where hundreds of plants are grown, is in charge of James A. Clark, a Scotsman, a most practical gardener of life-long experience. Here is what he says:

"The most important feature about our gardens is the constant attention we give them. We cultivate the plants well from early in the season until late. The results more than justify the extra time and expense this work involves."

FOR THE GRADUATE



PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50
from

GORNEY BEAUTY SHOPS IN KRESGE'S
Temple Place at Washington St.
Tel. DEV. 8963
202 Boylston St. at Park Sq.
Tel. CIR. 6842

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 17

MAYA PALP GAS
ORES AVA LABA
REST TOMORROW
ESTER CADI
KERASE SAGES
PAR TOTANERO
ARDENT CATNIP
LIAR SARTISS
MAYOR SEDER
SALT ELATE
COVETOUS ITEM
ARENTE DELE
LAX LEER SAU

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID CARBERRY

Final tribute to Clifton B. Carberry, managing editor of the Boston Post and nationally known newspaperman, was paid today in Cambridge by a host of friends he had made in his long career as a Boston journalist.

As the services were being held in the funeral home of the late Clifton B. Carberry, Cambridge, with eulogies following the rites.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

SUMMERFIELD'S
... WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

SAVINGS OF 25% AND UP TO 75% IN SUMMERFIELD'S CAMBRIDGE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Summer Clearance

Greater Savings Because—Being Located in Our Own Warehouse WE PAY NO RENT—NO LIGHT—NO HEAT.

More Than 10,000 Bargains—Good Used Furniture—Floor Samples and Manufacturers Closeouts

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY! FREE DELIVERY! FREE PARKING!

STUDIO COUCH DIVAN
When New \$9.85
Now \$4.95
All upholstered, Frieze coverings. Makes up to Full Bed or 2 Twin Beds. Bed bedding compartment.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
New Reg. \$17.95
Now \$6.23
Excellent values. Some Floor Samples. All sizes.

NEW FELT BASE RUGS
Reg. \$9.95
Now \$2.88
9x12 and 9x13 1/2 sizes. All in original cartons.

Used and Discontinued Poster and Metal Berths
When New \$8.95
Now \$3.97
All finishes. All sizes. Large assortment.

Kitchen Cabinet
Used... When New \$39.95
Now \$9.74
Reconditioned. A-1 condition. Ivory and green.

CHAIRS
Used... When New \$14.95
Now \$4.69
SOLID MAPLE... Full size. Excellent condition.

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

2 Pk. LONDON CLUB SUITE—Rust Tapestry. Used. When New \$98.
Now \$7.49

2 Pk. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rust Tapestry. Used. Good condition. When New \$98.
Now \$9.77

3 Pk. JACQUARD LIVING ROOM—Tape and Blue. Used. When New \$119.
Now \$11.49

3 Pk. TAUPE MORRIS LIVING ROOM—Excellent condition. Used. When New \$139.
Now \$18.84

3 Pk. FRAME LIVING ROOM—Green Frieze. Used. When New \$149.
Now \$24.95

BEDROOM BARGAINS

3 Pk. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Good condition. Used. When New \$119.
Now \$14.74

3 Pk. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used. When New \$129.
Now \$17.88

4 Pk. COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE—Excellent condition. Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used. When New \$139.
Now \$26.44

3 Pk. BEDROOM SUITE—Floor Sample. Colonial Maple. Orig. \$79.
Now \$32.88

3 Pk. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut Veneers on Hardwood. Used. When New \$99.
Now \$36.84



CAMPERS—SUMMER HOMES HOTELS—BOARDING HOUSES
Buy your furniture NOW and SAVE at Summerfield's Outlet Store. We'll hold your purchase free for future delivery.

Other Bargains Too Numerous to List

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

Open Daily 9 to 6:30—Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Til. 9 P. M.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH



Glasses

Made in Strict Accordance to Your

PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION

10 POPULAR FRAME STYLES

BETTER Sight and better FUN on Your Vacation! \$5

Our LOW PRICE Excludes Examination, Lenses and Professional Service. Buy Yours NOW—and SAVE!

PAY 50c WEEK

NO RED TAPE NO ENDORSERS

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Easy Credit

BUHL

BOSTON 62 SCHOOL STREET | LYNN—28 Central Square Across from City Hall | CAMBRIDGE—678 Mass. Ave.

GET A MOVE ON, FOLKS! ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT IN FAMILY TEST

Shorter and shorter grows the opportunity for entering the contest to choose the Typical American Family in Massachusetts, with the big prize a full and exciting week at the New York World's Fair of 1940—free.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY
BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DORCHESTER 7330

Exclusive of today, only five days remain to enter this opportunity-affording contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the World's Fair management. Remember—the deadline is midnight of next Saturday.

The house the winning family will live in during its stay at the Fair is one of two newly-built FHA model houses, both of which have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co. This same company will completely outfit the family for its trip before the start of the exposition is made.

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven R. R.; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days.

free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven R. R., between Boston and Providence, and Colonial

Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
 — Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY OR TOWN _____
 NO. OF CHILDREN _____
 BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR
 SNAPSHOT OF
 ENTRANT
 ATTACHED HERE
 NOT NECESSARILY
 THIS SIZE

Here Are Rules of Typical Family Contest

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative

or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women will qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will

live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

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N. Y. EXCURSION \$8.40

At Hull YANKEE CLIPPER 1 P. M. June 15. Admission to Fair and entertainment features included. Return within 10 days. Secure tickets! COLPITTS 7401 N. 262 Wash. St., Boston.

A Sensational NEW Service

Now! YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD A FINE Permanent

PAY AS LITTLE AS 25¢ A WEEK

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DUCHESS

Pay only a few cents a week and get ready for summer with a de luxe DUCHESS PERMANENT WAVE.

\$1.95 to \$5

Vivian Leigh is "Watson Bridge" Now at Lower State & Graham

DUCHESS Beauty Salon

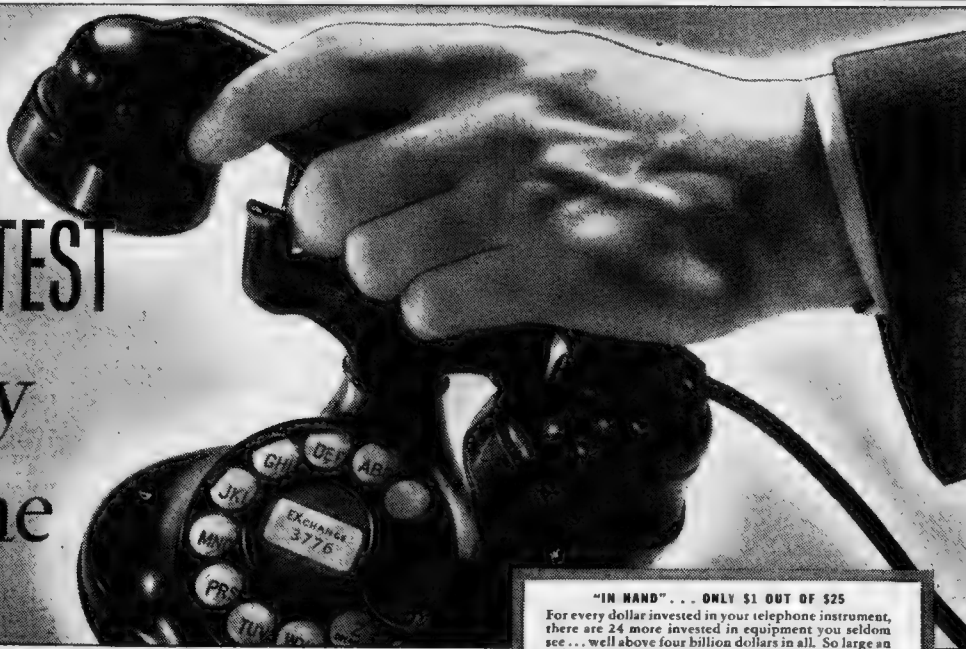
92 Tremont St., 3rd Floor
 Next to Tremont Temple
 Phone LAF. 5633

The SHORTEST Way Home

AWAY FROM HOME is so far away. Hours lengthen wearily. Miles stretch into leagues. And the swiftest return is never swift enough. No need to wait. . . Take the shortest way HOME . . . just a few seconds to the home voices . . . by telephone. Like turning the handle of your own door, there you are—

in their midst—hearing the joyous echo of your own joy. Only a few minutes, but that visit home by telephone gives you the comfort of HOME . . . wherever you may be.

So much value beyond price—and the price so small. Rates for out-of-town calls are low—even lower evenings after 7 and on Sunday.



"IN HAND" . . . ONLY \$1 OUT OF \$25

For every dollar invested in your telephone instrument, there are 24 more invested in equipment you seldom see . . . well above four billion dollars in all. So large an industry needs the co-ordinated research and manufacturing of Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company to give you the finest telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BOSTON AND

Day Night & Sun. Day Night & Sun.
 Providence, R. I. 40c 25c Bellows Falls, Vt. 70c 35c
 New York, N. Y. 80c 50c Portland, Me. 75c 40c

*5-minute station-to-station rates. A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

10 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies for Children" with "Uncle Nemo".

11 P. M., WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—President Roosevelt's Address.

11 P. M., WBZ—True or False, Quiz Half Hour, from Boston.

11 P. M., WEEI—The Radio Theater Hour, directed by Cecil B. DeMille, presenting "Till We Meet Again" with Merle Oberon and George Brent.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Sammy Kaye.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Albert.

11:30 P. M., WEEI—Louis Prima.

12:00 Mid., WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—George Duffy.

*Indicates programs to be also heard by frequency modulation over Station WINOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WHDH—News
WAAB—Baseball Game Red Sox vs. Cleveland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood WBZ—Honeydew Bill
WNAC—"Ma" O'Rourke
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Little Show

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Bulletin
WNAC—Vio and Sado
WBZ—Just Plain Bill

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Leo Powers Orch.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Bulletin
WNAC—Sheila Dallas
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorena Jones
WHDH—Fralie Tals
WMEX—Organesque
WCOP—Dancetune

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WBZ—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Nemo

5:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocalizing
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Glenn Carr Or.
WNAC—Gill Aborn
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Take It Easy
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Harpad
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Nellis
WAAB—Frank Ryan,

5:50 P. M.

WHDH—Paradise

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Symphonie

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill at 6:05
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Symphonie

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—Rendezvous
WBZ—Sweet Music
WHDH—Scores-News
WHDH—Elliott Roosevelt Talk

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Scores-Music
WAAB—Memory Lane
WORL—The 920 Club

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—You and Your Neighbors
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WHDH—Bill Kelly
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

7:15 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—Sammy Kaye
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Play Ranger
WHDH—Chick Harris

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Kidder
WMEX—The Gordons
WHDH—Wait Time
WCOP—Danny Coffey

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Tune-Up Time
WBZ—Hollywood
WNAC—Telephone Hour, with James Melton
WAAB—Play Broadcast
WMEX—Harper Variety
WHDH—Pacific Paradise

8:15 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

8:30 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

8:45 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

9:00 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

9:15 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

9:30 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
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WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

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WEEI—President Roosevelt
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WNAC—President Roosevelt
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WCOP—Frolic Makers

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WCOP—Frolic Makers

11:00 P. M.

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
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WNAC—President Roosevelt
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WCOP—Frolic Makers

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WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

1:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

1:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

1:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

1:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

2:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

2:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

2:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

2:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

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WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:30 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:45 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:15 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
WEEI—President Roosevelt
WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
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9:00 MIDNIGHT

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WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

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10:00 MIDNIGHT

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WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
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WCOP—Frolic Makers

10:15 MIDNIGHT

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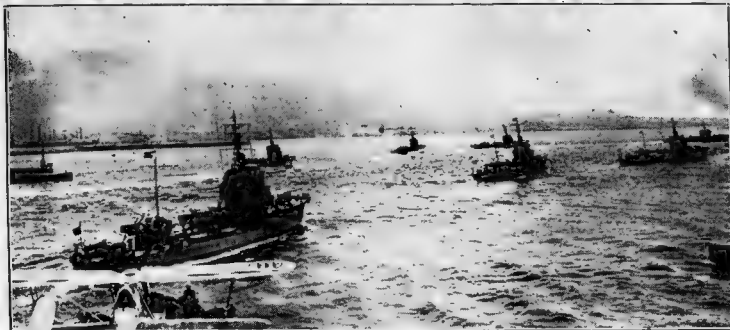
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WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

11:00 MIDNIGHT

WHDH—820 Club
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WBZ—President Roosevelt
WNAC—President Roosevelt
WAAB—President Roosevelt
WHDH—5 Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WCOP—Frolic Makers

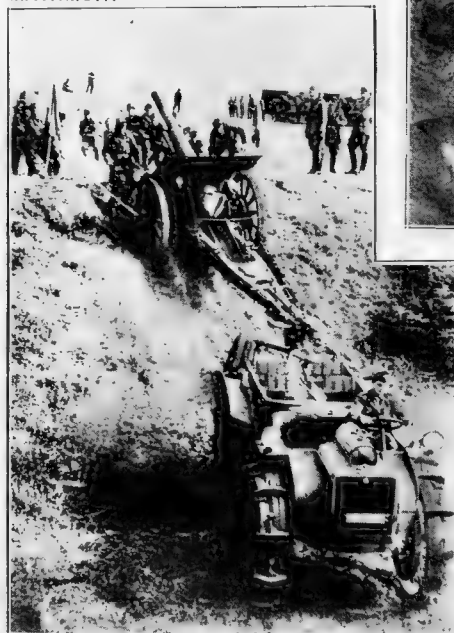
ITALY THROWS POWER INTO WAR'S BALANCE FOR GERMANY



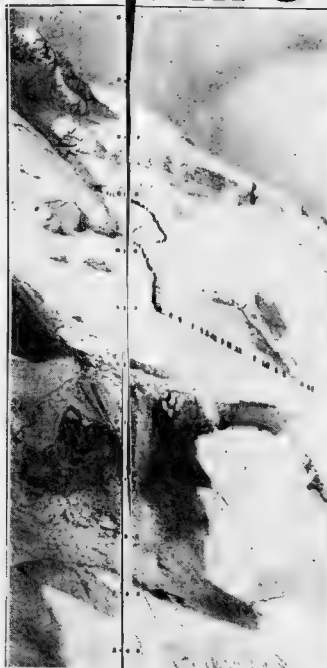
1. Italian Fleet—With 133 submarines, 142 destroyers, 35 cruisers (built or building), Italy brings into the war a powerful force to augment Germany's estimated 101 submarines, 54 destroyers, 15 cruisers. However, Britain and France together have 175 submarines, 318 destroyers, 108 cruisers... still a definite leadership. See lower left... No. 2...



2. Mechanized Army—To land fighting, Italy's contribution is even more definite... having an army of 2,240,000 men with 5,175,000 reserves, to be added to Germany's 3,500,000 and 3,350,000. Offsetting this are French and British armies totalling 5,241,000 and 1,532,000. See right... No. 3...



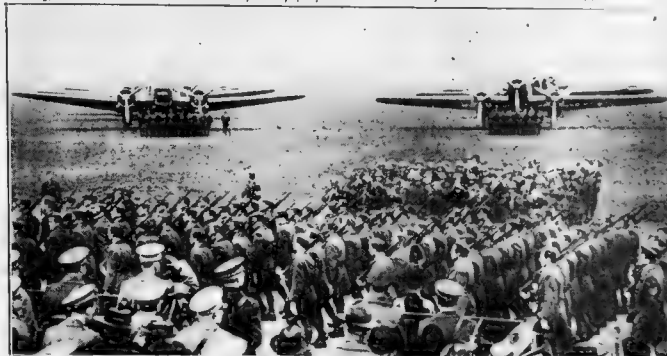
3. Guns for Defense—No exact figures on comparative strength of the artillery divisions of the warring nations are available... but under the expert eye of German tactical leaders, it is known that Italy brings a highly mechanized army to the field, with tanks and light guns in abundance. See upper center... No. 4...



4. Alpine Troops—Considered the finest mountain troops in the world, the Italian Alpine army brings a highly specialized force to aid Germany... Backed by big guns... see right... No. 5...



5. Big Guns for Offense—On the order of Germany's new Big Bertha cannon... which shoot over 75 miles... Italian artillery have a range that can exceed the normal fire of Allied big guns... and even these, moderately big for duty in northern Italy, are quick-firing, accurate and hurl a tremendously heavy projectile. And in the sky... See below... No. 6...



6. Air Fleet

—However, to Germany, Italy makes her greatest contribution in aerial strength... bringing to the Central Powers some 116,000 active airmen, 102,000 reserves, and a total of between 7500 and 10,000 planes... which are now added to Germany's 317,000 active airmen, 21,000 reserves, and some 15,000 planes now building at the rate of 1000 a month. Coming over side France and Britain have a total of 2,000,000 active airmen, 2,000,000 reserves... and 10,000 planes... British counts are to be believed.

(International News Photos)



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
Use American

"AMERICANS who want little war orphans, either for a limited time or for permanent adoption, may have them," wrote George Bradbourne in the Green Magazine of yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"The children—as fine, healthy, thoroughly desirable children as the world contains—are AVAILABLE in numbers large enough to satisfy the great demand for them in the United States.

"But red tape MUST BE CUT, technicalities dispensed with, and, if necessary, new legislation written.



DO YOU WANT TO SAVE WAR ORPHANS LIKE THESE?
If You Do, Write NOW to the Boston American Editor

"The people—especially the people who have a place in their homes for blue-eyed, golden-haired baby girls and chubby little boys with sunny smiles—CAN DO IT ALL.

"For this reason, the Sunday Advertiser, the Daily Record and the Evening American are opening a SPECIAL DEPARTMENT in Washington to hasten the bringing of war orphans to foster fathers and mothers in New England and America.

"If you want a little girl or a little boy to love all your life as your very own, WRITE NOW.

"Through this new and alert bureau in the nation's capital the editor of the Boston American and those of the Record and Advertiser will place your letters in the hands of the proper officials.

"YOU MAY HAVE THESE CHILDREN—IF YOU WANT THEM."

NEW ENGLAND IS HEEDING Mr. Bradbourne's plea. Every mail is bringing letters.

A South Boston woman writes:

"We lost our little Jane two months ago. If only we can have a blue-eyed little girl to take her place we'd be the happiest family in the world.

"I have saved all my little Jane's things—her crib, her tiny dresses, the rattle she loved to hold, her teddy bear we used to place beside her at night.

"Let the men in Washington make it possible for me to adopt one of the thousands of babies that are homeless in the war-torn countries of Europe."

A Dorchester woman tells us:

"My husband and I have been married ten years. We have no children.

"If the government will let us, we shall take two children, a boy and a girl. We shall do everything for them that we have so long hoped to do for our own children."

A Roxbury mother sends this request:

"If there is a law that prevents Americans from adopting the children that face death in European bombardments and blitzkriegs, that law should be thrown into the official wastebasket.

"I am 46 years old. I have raised two children.

"I am therefore ready and willing to take one of these war orphans into my home and love her as my very own."

Men are also writing. This letter from a prominent resident of Worcester is an example:

"Our little boy died five years ago. Home has never been the same since he passed away. Mr. Bradbourne's story gave us new hope. Indeed we'll take a boy."

EVERY LETTER HELPS for every letter goes to the New Washington Bureau and from there directly into the hands of the proper officials.

The plight of Europe's war orphans is desperate indeed. They are alive today. Nobody can predict what will happen tomorrow.

The time to save them is NOW!

And letters like those printed above—thousands of them—urgently ought to do it.

On The Side

CLUBS that are different. That is what is needed to put added zest in the country's social life, says Mr. Bellamy Brooks. The man's right. How about that "Disillusioned Dames' Club," that young woman of Chicago suggested? Members of this could meet on Monday nights and sing torch songs and exchange reminiscences beginning "So I says to him." How about an "Enemies of Women" Club composed of fellows who are paying too much alimony? Or a Divorcees' Club? Or a Two-Dollar Beggars' Society? Or a "I Used to Be a Newspaperman Myself" Association?

BILL CORUM is the only successful sportscaster I know who was graduated from a school of journalism. And Frank Capra, who directed "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and earns about \$10,000 a week is the only film director I know of who studied scenario writing in a correspondence school. . . . The chorus girls of today are better singers, dancers and lookers than those of the yesteryear. Much better. Best singing and dancing chorus I have ever seen is in the current hit, "Higher and Higher" . . . Am I the only man in America who likes his eggs boiled five minutes? I hear coffee shop patrons saying "three minutes" and "four minutes" but none five. And is it a sin to like your steak well done? . . . When you read O. Henry's stories today they don't seem nearly as good as when you first read them. On the other hand every time you read R. L. Stevenson's short stories, they seem better. My favorite R. L. S. short story "A Lodging for the Night." After that "The Suicide Club."

SOPHIE TUCKER is profes-



SOPHIE TUCKER, "LAST OF THE RED HOT MAMAS"
"Who Was First of Red Hot Mammas?" Durling Inquires

sionally known as "The Last of the Red Hot Mammas." Who was the first of the red hot mammas? Cleopatra, I guess . . . Teresa O'Brien is one of several smart girls occupying positions of importance in hotel management. Women guests have long complained the average hotel room is lacking in many things a female needs to keep herself dolled up. It is assumed Miss O'Brien and other feminine hotel executives are taking care of this matter . . . Shirley Ross is one of the leading candidates for title of Broadway's Darling of 1940. Rating the comedienne in the words and music show field, I would put Ethel Merman, the Astoria Bonfire, first and Miss Ross second.

"THE ROAD to the Divorce Court," says Judge Joseph Sabath,

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt MY DAY

HYDE PARK, June 10—On Friday we went to Boston to see my new grandchild and, like every proper grandmother, I feel I must record my enthusiasm. He is a sweet baby with a nicely shaped head and ears that lie flat against his head. His hair is so fair that it hardly shows. He refused to open his eyes for me, so I don't know their color, but I surmise it's blue.

I was only allowed to see him through a glass window, so I am looking forward to seeing him next in his own home and knowing more about him. I am sure he is going to be a real person very soon.

On the whole, our family works and plays hard, but there is one member who takes his job so seriously that not even the advent of a baby curtails his working hours. Don't think John lost one hour. I am glad of this, for there is a real obligation or every one of us these days to do our job, whatever it may be, a little better than we have done it before.

IN THAT way we may contribute more jobs for people and be a steady influence to those people who feel that, because we face troubled times, none of the daily routine of life is important.

There never was a time when it was more important. If the need comes for any of us to do a different kind of work from what we are doing at present, the call will be unmistakable. But the fact that we do our daily jobs well will make it easier for anyone who has to take our place, and will make us more efficient in anything else we have to take up. Besides, going on with the daily routine, keeps our feet on the ground and that is sorely needed in times like these.

TWO EXTREMES have come to

me in the last few days. One was a young man who announced to me that all talk of a "fifth column" was ridiculous and that there was no such thing in the United States. This, just because he and his friends and those with whom he had talked, did not happen to touch any "fifth column" activities.

On the other hand, a woman suggested that we all go out and learn to shoot and sleep with a gun beside our beds in preparation for parachute troops or riots in our neighborhoods.

Both of these attitudes are obvi-

"is paved with trivial troubles. The trusty old schooner Matrimony will ride out the big blows, such as financial difficulties, only to be wrecked on the shoals of scolding, bickering and nagging" . . . In 1903, the 41-story Singer Building was Manhattan's tallest. Now it is sixteenth. What is the tallest building west of Kansas City, Mo.? I claim it is the Smith Building in Seattle, Wash., 42 stories . . . Are you somebody's stenographer? How would you like to be his secretary, too? A young woman of Manhattan, Mona Perry, has a job like that. And her boss is a night club owner, Monte Proser of the Beachcombers . . . Ye Old Chop House in New York has been in business 130 years. If there is an older restaurant in America, you name it.

ously silly. We want to take proper precautions through the constituted authorities but, in other ways, we want to go on with our daily life and our daily job in calm security.

WE RETURNED here late Friday night and Sunday was a fairly busy day. I spoke at the luncheon meeting in Poughkeepsie of the county Democratic women's voters league. After that, Miss Thompson and I dined with a friend and had a most beautiful drive while the new moon played hide and seek among the clouds.

The Campbell Girl



"Confound it, waiter! A little less service, please!"



Broadway Medley

MISS STEIN OBTAINS
COVETED HOUSE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 10—Gertrude Stein, who prefers the south of France to any part of the world, has been coveting an estate near Belley. The proprietor was an old army captain, stationed at the military post nearby. He had been a captain in the last war, but never received a promotion during the past quarter of a century. . . . Miss Stein therefore went to the War Ministry in Paris, and told them of the services she had rendered for France—of her driving an ambulance in 1917, and of her volunteering to do so again. This was the first time she was asking a favor in return—that the captain be promoted to a major. . . . He received the promotion and the assignment to a post away from his home in Belley. And that's how Gertrude Stein was able to buy that house.

MARIANNE OSWALD, the French music hall actress, has a strange idea of Hollywood hospitality. On her first day there the first home she visited was Robert Riskin's where the host's dog bit her. . . . The plane hosts who was publicized recently as "Miss United Air Lines" recently made her debut at the Provincetown Playhouse under the name of Margaret Dickinson. . . . John Gunther complains about the time at which he must broadcast for NBC, because it means he can't listen to Raymond Gram Swing.

ELLA LOGAN, who is with George White's Scandals, assured a Hollywood scenarist that she's a good friend of his. "But if the test came. . ." he challenged. Ella raised her right hand, and vowed eternal friendship. "Even if you needed a million dollars," she laughed, wrote out a check for one million dollars, and gave it to him. . . . The screen writer showed me that million dollar check the other day. He had deposited it, and it came back stamped "Insufficient Funds."

FRED F. FINKLEHOFF, who wrote Mickey Rooney's "Strike Up the Band," came back to New York. His fiancée, Katharine Murphy—who had worked in his play, "Brother Rat"—married someone else while Fred was in Hollywood. All these weeks he had been dreaming of the scene when he would meet her again—and conducting the clever lines he would say. Five minutes after he arrived, Finklehoff went to Sardi's, and Katharine Murphy was there. The lines he had planned to utter vanished from his mind. All that the playwright could say was "Good luck. Whatever became of Happy Endings?"

"ACE-DRAPE" is Harlem's name for Lucius Beebe. . . . George O'Neill, the scenarist, reported at Universal to write "Back Street," and the officials noticed that his hair is all gray. "What happened?" they asked. "It wasn't that way six months ago." O'Neill explained: "I got caught in London, in January, and it took me six weeks to get out."



BOSTON After DARK

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Giovanni the (Great) Pickpocket has placed himself out of reach of the Boston supperclubs in the year that has intervened since the Ritz Roof was urged to hire him. . . . His salary is now \$750 a week. . . . Last summer it was a third of that amount. . . . A cardinal tactic of show-business is not to tolerate the slightest cut from an artist's maximum wage—once a respectable maximum has been established. . . . Giovanni's maximum, which is now his minimum, was won because many of America's most prominent citizens have been acting as unpaid stooges for him in New York, marveling when he removed their waistcoats without as much as unbuttoning their jackets, back or dinner.

BOSTON'S COMPARATIVELY EARLY curfew on the sale of spirits mitigates against the hiring of Giovanni the Pickpocket at his new minimum wage. . . . He works best when the regular floor-show has been put away for the night, and when the orchestra is resting between sets for dancing in the small hours of the morning. . . . Giovanni's specialty is the ideal type of act for a nightclub. . . . Like other artists who "work the audience," Giovanni is a business-booster. . . . When Sophie Tucker or Sheila Barrett are holding the floor, for instance, service is suspended. . . . Miss Tucker—and Sheila too—will not permit waiters to take orders while the spotlight is playing on the main attraction (Sophie or Sheila).

THIS IS NO SHOW OF TEMPERAMENT on the part of either of the girls. . . . They work best when the audience is still. . . . There may be a great bustle of activity the minute that Miss Tucker has taken her last encore, but on Saturday nights in Boston, with a midnight curfew, there is barely time for a "last call." . . . In the case of Giovanni as with the good magicians, the audience psychology after an unusually fascinating trick seems to assert itself in the welcome suggestion: "Let's have a drink."

THAT'S WHY CARDINI, the smooth and silent magician, is a great "house man." . . . In recent years, Cardini has played very few nightclub engagements, but a dozen imitations of the first man to manipulate playing cards while wearing gloves have been on show in this and all the other "key" towns. . . . (And it is because of his many imitations that Cardini, the originator, dislikes playing nightclubs where, as often as not, he is mistaken for an imitator of the professional "burglars"—or should we say "Berleglars?"—who have copied his stuff.)

"BERLEGLARS" OF COURSE would be a coinage based on the facile Milton Berle's reputation for being a copy-cat. . . . The same Mr. Berle stands out today as the very best nightclub act money—a lot of money—can buy. . . . A marvelous comedian, Berle probably has more real creative ability than any half-dozen so-called "comics" whose names might come to mind. . . . Winchell started the Berle "buildup" ten or more years ago by characterizing the comedian as a reincarnation of Joe Miller. . . . Joe was the "Lumotist" who compiled a joke book of gags used through the ages without giving credit to any collaborator. . . . There is no smarter young man than Milton Berle and his mate in show-business today.

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

Hollywood Today

CARTER ROLE FOR
MIRIAM HOPKINS

By Harriet Parsons



Miriam Hopkins

Flitch Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation HOLLYWOOD, June 10—I will be Miriam Hopkins as Mrs. Leslie Carter. Warners own the biography of the famous red-haired actress and they also have Miriam's consent for one more picture. So they've decided to put the two together in the form of a picture entitled "The Lady With Red Hair." Charles Kenyon is writing the screen play and Kurt Bernhardt will direct. Production starts next month with George Brent opposite La Hopkins.



LORETTA YOUNG

Annals of the French tank corps in Bordeaux; the mother of June Duprez is headed for America with other refugees on the President Roosevelt. And June's kid brother when last heard of was with the Finnish air force; Freddie Bartholomew is writing stories for the Western pulp magazines. Figures he can earn some pennies and at the same time develop a reserve career.

Bill Lundigan flew to Santa Barbara to spend the weekend with Margaret Lindsay; Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Luna may invest in a license any day; Irene Hervey is up for the lead opposite Hubby Alan Jones in "There's Magic in Music." It would be her biggest role in ages and she wants it o-o-o-o badly—but someone has put the bee in Director-Producer Andrew Stone's bonnet that the public doesn't go for married folks portraying sweethearts. Hasn't Mr. S. ever heard of Lant and Fontaine—or even Wyman and Reagan?

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS Luse Rainer will probably have signed with Criterion Films to make a picture called "Everybody's Talking About Jacqueline." Understand she'll be paid \$15,000 and optioned for two additional pictures at \$50,000 apiece. Criterion Films, a new company organized by Belgian Producer Nate Wahlbeiger and French Producer Andre Daven, will release through RKO. And by the way, the little Rainer, who is supposed to be carrying the torch for her ex, Clifford Odet, is really doing her worrying about a young man in the British army.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE GAUNT, black-haired, man reached for his weak cup of coffee, spilled some of it on the spotlessly clean cloth, and looked up at the grey-haired, Jean-faced matron standing by the stove. "Ma," she stammered weakly, "I bin tired of seein' you go without food. I done got a job for tonight. You'll eat well tomorrow."

"Now, Robert, if it ain't honest, don't you go takin' it, just on account of me. I pray to God every night and I know my prayers will be answered, if you'll be patient."

SHE LOOKED her boy in the eye and wondered if it would have been different if his father had lived.

He was such a good boy and never had done a dishonest thing. But of late he had seemed so strange.

Maybe his brooding was caused by a diet of coffee and cheap foods. For they were very poor. Poor, but honest, she thought.

"Well, Ma, I got to be goin' now and

when I come home git ready to eat, cause I'm bringing some real feed."

As he reached for his hat she noticed the bulge in his hip-pocket and asked him what it was.

"I'm gittin' a job as night watchman and hafta have a gun," he replied, and turned out the door.

"Oh, God, don't let him do any wrong," she prayed aloud. "Don't ever let my son become a outlaw."

AT THAT MOMENT there was a screech of brakes, a scream! Out in the street lay her boy, his life snuffed out. He would not rob a store tonight, as he had planned, for God had answered another prayer.

Can you write a story as dramatic as this? Sit down, get a pencil and try now. Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The contributor of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

TOUGH WORK, writing a column these days, with one's whole world changing overnight.

But however the European conflict may swing, there's one boundary you may preserve at all hazards, and that's the Maginot Line of your own sanity.

If you let your own nerves run amok during this nightmare, you'll suffer a worse Blitzkrieg than the Germans ever devised.

Don't turn Pollyanna, seeking refuge in drugging platitudes. Face reality, but face it intelligently by considering the whole picture, not merely one brutal part of it.

TAKE YOUR eyes off the war for a while and look at history. See how often men have thought, as you are thinking today, that the world had come to an end.

Yet it hadn't. To the contrary, it went resolutely on, over the wreckage of past patterns, to new and greater patterns. We find ourselves fleeing like des-

perate refugees back to the memories of those days when life was so much sweeter, simpler, safer.

BUT WE forget that it was sweet, simple and safe only for the few.

"The past is smoothed out," writes Irvin Edman in his book "Cannibals in the Dark." "We are given everything but the pain and death and sorrow—and even when given these, at a distance. They are smoothed as sentimental as pain, death, and sorrow are not smoothed in the so-called actuality of the present."

"Though the Roman Empire collapsed, the elements of civilization it contained, have survived. . . . The story that was Greece continued to live in the anecdote that was Rome."

THE TRUTH IS, THE WORLD HAS NEVER BEEN SAFE FOR DECENCY.

But if you're able to take the Long Look you'll see that Decency has steadily FORGED AHEAD, despite its countless setbacks.

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Smart Set Fashions

Red and White Combination Rockets to Popularity

PLAY
MUSICO
WED. EVE
at 10:15 P. M.
Get Your Name
Card at ASP
THINK OF IT!
1,005
PRIZES!
IN CASH AND
MERCHANDISE

A&P
SELF-SERVICE

Come... to the meeting
place of the thrifty.
A&P's low prices save you
money—shop A&P.

★
HEAVY CORNFED STEER BEEF
STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE
N. Y. SIRLOIN
CUBE OR
BOTTOM ROUND **29c**
BEST CENTER CUT
PORK
CHOPS **23c**
SUNNYFIELD—READY TO SERVE
COOKED
HAMS **27c**
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
WILDERME SMOKED
SHOULDERS **15c**
SUNNYFIELD—SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON **19c**

★
EARLY JUNE
NEW PACK
PEAS
3 NO. 2
CANS **22c**
THIS IS "NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH"
WHITENESS
EVAP. MILK 4 CANS **26c**

★
SELECTED REPACK
TOMATOES
2 LBS **19c**
A&P's new pure
100% Hydrogenated
Shortening
1 LB CAN **15c**
3 LB CAN **39c**
dexo

By ANNICE BRINK
FERDINAND might not approve
of the new style trend, because it's
springing from figuratively sniffling
spring posies to seeing red. Red
and white stripes are the rocket
to popularity, not only for sum-
mer days but summer evenings.
Red tasseled jackets over white
spot dresses are stunning. And
you might carry on the fiery
accent with red sandals. But let
it go at that, unless a printed red
and white hankie suits your fancy.
Enough, enough, with that.
Nothing more radiant for even-
ing is the red and white stripes
combination... not the highly ex-
ploded candy stripes, but a bald,
definite wallpaper stripes at least
two inches wide. In white silk
crepe, it lends itself to a dress
that's not only fluid, but dramatic
in an utterly gay manner.
One dinner frock has horizontally
headed red and white stripes, an
unadorned round neckline, a red
grille, and then a full skirt of
vertical stripes which will make
you look as long-legged as you'd
like to be.
A famous red and white stripe
combination for the summer is a
matching lipstick and compact set
... all swirling red stripes on
white enamel.

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 21

BUT WE STARTED OFF with
Giovanni—the (Great) Pickpocket
... He is regarded as very, very
good in his line... Nevertheless,
Boston once had a rival of Giovanni
who may still be around, and
Steve Mahoney, the veteran sports
expert, must remember him well
... This pickpocket was a fighter
—the brand known as "clubfighter"

FOR MONTHS FIGHT FANS
had been complaining of having
their pockets picked while watch-
ing boxing shows... But it wasn't
until Mr. Mahoney happened to
visit the vicinity of the clubfight-
er's corner and discovered his
watch in the bucket that the jig
was up... As our friend, the club-
fighter, walked the last mile to the
ring, acknowledging the cheers of
his followers and sometimes stop-
ping to greet a particularly enthu-
siastic fan, this fighting pickpocket
would annex whatever valuables the
fans had handy... I guess he
didn't trust his manager or his ac-
countants... Because the bucket held
his loot until the final bell.

ZIP SAYS:
THE NAME IS
SPUR
IT'S GOT A ZIP
IN EVERY PURE
DELICIOUS SIP
BIG 12 OUNCE
BOTTLE **5c**
CANADA DRY
Spur
SIP IN EVERY SIP
6 BIG BOTTLES
25c
PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY

SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

Test you forget—next Sunday is
the day that we pay tribute to
this country's greatest institution
—the American father. While
shopping for his gift why not
take advantage of some of these
marvelous values the Boston
shops have for you.

Kleinert "Beachcombers"
At Wilbar's, \$1.98



Forget your sunglasses... leave
your slacks home... but don't,
don't head beachward without
these crepe soled Kleinert
"Beachcombers." With half inch
platform atop crepe soles for
good solid comfort, they're just
the thing for beach or street. In
multicolor with red or blue plat-
forms—and only \$1.98. All sizes.
Wilbar's is at 168 Tremont
Street. Mail orders filled.

Wedgie Playshoes
At Clyde's, \$1



I whistled with amazement
when Clyde's told me that these
wedgie playshoes were only \$1
a pair—and I'll betcha you'll do
the same once you've seen them.
For gaiety and color they're just
about tops—SO much shoe for
SO little money it's truly the
"best buy" of the year. You'll
have to get in to Clyde's in a
hurry because they're going to
be gobbled up awful fast. The
sandals come in blue and blue,
red and white, red and blue, blue
and white—the oxfords in blue
and blue or white and multi.
All sizes. CLYDE'S Shoe Store
is at 428 Washington St. Mail
orders 15c extra.

Physicians Ask
Mme. Gardner, E. D.
What method she recommends.
The GALVANIC MULTIPLEX
is her answer because it goes
direct to the root
of the hair and no
guess work about
it. It seals the
shaft's forever, elim-
inating the most
stubborn growths
of hair. The most
nervous are at ease. No as-
sistants or students to practice
on you. Every hair is treated by
the skillful eye of Boston's most
ethical Needle Specialist who is
outstanding because of her tech-
nique for permanent removal of
hair. Call HAN, 2933, MME.
GARDNER, E. D. 37 TEMPLE
PLACE.

"Personally Yours"—New Slip Cover Handbags at Filene's For Only \$1

Here's one white bag that will beat that shabby look no matter
how much wear you give it—at
least a handbag that's easy to
keep immaculate and yet in-
expensive enough to match your
every summer costume. A beau-
tiful white linen slip cover bag
with your initial embroidered on
the front—the slip cover washes
as easily as your handkerchiefs.
The separate inner bag is zipper
closed and fitted with change
purse and mirror. Wide swag-
ger handles give an added smart
touch. Think of it—all this for
only \$1. Extra slip covers in
bright color combinations are
only 50c. It's just the bag to
make your summer wardrobe a
tremendous success. Handbag
dept., street floor at Filene's,
Order by mail or phone HUBbard 4250 until 9 p. m., except Sunday.

Join This Summer's "Must" Parade— "Baby Curl" Permanent at Ritz for \$5

No wonder it's the topic of conversation wherever smart women
gather—it just seems to change
your entire personality. If you've
ever envied babies their soft, silky
ringlets—then know once and for
all you can have the same. Oil
steamed into your hair and shaped
under the hands of a Ritz expert
will produce a coiffure that will
make babies envy you. It's really
everything its name implies—a
"Baby Curl" permanent and for
only \$5, which includes a thorough
brushing and a grand shampoo.
The RITZ Beauty Salons, 92
Tremont St., Lafayette 8357, and
25 Temple Place, DEV. 7109.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

Why Wait—Repair It Now—Pay in November

No Storage Charge—By Edwards,
of course, that talented furrier, with
a gift for making old worn furs look
like new! Take a tip—don't trust
your furs to inexperienced hands.
Bring them to an expert Furrier
such as Edwards. He employs only
expert union furriers. He has had
years of successful experience and
knows Furs from A to Z. He will
completely restyle your old Fur Coat
for \$20, Lining included. Or if you prefer a smart
Fur Cape made from your old fur, he will make an
adorable one, with flattering lines, for \$75.00. Fur coats retined,
material included, \$3. Or you may have a new boxy bolero jacket,
made from your old fur, for \$125.00, Lining included. EDWARDS
FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 17 years.
Dev. 8933. Will gladly call at your home.

Miracles Can Happen Here—Roux Oil Shampoo Tint by L. Max, Jr., Proves It!

You'll say it's MAGIC! When you see dull, lack-lustre or gray hair
become bright and colorful at the touch
of Roux Oil Shampoo Tint under the wonder
working hands of L. Max, Jr., "that gifted son
of a famous father." This grand oil shampoo
tint gives your hair glorious new lustre, color
and beauty. And ROUX Oil Shampoo Tint is
easy to use at home, too. Home treatment
bottles are \$1.10 and \$1.65. Comes in eighteen
glorious shades and is so easy to apply. The
Roux Oil Bleach is 75c. Send a strand of your
hair for color when ordering by mail.
L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St. Dev. 7069.



PRISCILLA PRICE



Of Course You Want to Make Dad Say, "That's Just What I Wanted"

And it's not too hard to do it. Here's all you have to do—just dash into Jordan's and ask to see their new Hilo Cloth Shirt—an exclusive summer sport shirt that can be worn with or without a tie—inside or outside the trousers—then choose the colors you'd think Dad would like and PRESTO on next Sunday he'll say, "that's just what I wanted!" You'll like the idea, too, because they're only \$1.79 each. No matter where he goes this summer or what he does this Hilo Cloth Shirt will fit in with his plans. They're cool and correctly comfortable—and best of all this new cloth looks as fresh and crisp in the evening as it does in the morning. Comes in blue, gray, tan, green coral and white in sizes S-M-L. They're only \$1.79 so get him a few. Men's Store, Jordan Marsh Co. Order by mail or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m. except Sunday.

It Didn't Take These Sweatshirt Cardigans Long to Become This Season's Biggest Hit!

And when you see them at Grants for only 79c you'll know the reason. A really practical sweater that can stand the gaff and still look as though you had just put it on—and has SO many uses—you'll want it for the beach to protect you from sun or wind—for your play clothes, when you play rough—or for walking on those cool moonlight nights. Comes in a variety of colors—maize, opea, white and pink in small, medium or large. Or if you like—Terry Cloth Cardigans at the same price, 79c. See them at the attractive Beachwear dept. on the main floor at W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St.

Your Old Fur Coat Restyled \$17.50

1941 Fashions—Lining Included—2 Year Guarantee
And of course you don't have to pay for repairs 'til November. Take Priscilla's word for it and send your old fur coat TODAY to the WINTERS' FUR SHOP to be restyled in 1941 fashion. Imagine—it's like getting a new fur coat now for only \$17.50 and not paying for it 'til November. Darling Boboleros are only \$12.50. Remember—all furs that are repaired will be stored FREE until next November and carry a 2 year guarantee covering ALL repairs that might be necessary in that time. Bonded storage at 2% of valuation. Fur coats completely relined \$7.50. They will gladly call at your home. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter Street, 4th floor, Boston. LIB. 1521.

Presenting the Ace of Aces—Famous Make Hand Cleaner For \$4.99

Whoever said that house cleaning was a difficult task just didn't have this new famous make hand vacuum cleaner that breezes through the toughest job. Just think of it—a brand new hand vacuum cleaner for only \$4.99—and it's a famous make, too. We can't mention the manufacturer's name because of the very low price, but when you see it you'll recognize it. It has a thousand and one uses—just the thing for cleaning clothes, upholstery, mattresses, draperies and so many other things around the house. Fully guaranteed, too. It'll make a delightful gift for that June bridal shower. Out of town mail orders promptly filled. Send \$1.00 deposit to the Boston branch ACE VACUUM STORES, "vacuum cleaners exclusively," 20 Tremont St., Boston. Capitol 6311 or in Quincy at 1608 Hancock St. Granite 8525. Boston Store open till 9 p. m. Quincy Store till 10 p. m.

Dad Didn't Have to Guess When It Comes to Shirts—It's An Arrow He Wants

If you want to really make Dad happy on his one day of the year—then eliminate guesswork and drop in to the Continental to see the huge selection of Arrow shirts now on display. Fancy shirts—white shirts—cheviots—tropical shirts in all styles from \$2 up are only part of the assortment that will win approval from "a kid's best pal." Sizes from 13½ to 17—all are Sanforized—Shrunk (the fabric won't shrink even 1%). Match any shirt with an appropriate Arrow wrinkle-resistant tie for only \$1. The CONTINENTAL is at Koylton and Washington Streets. Open daily until 9 p. m. Saturdays until 9 p. m. Mail orders or Phone HANcock 6940.

It's Permanent Wave Time For Children—the Graduate—and the Bride—And So to Yvonne's

you will again go—or if it's for the first time then you should really treat yourself to her now famous steam oil permanent. Oil is actually steamed into your hair creating soft, silky, lustrous looking waves that will thrill you as much as becoming a bride or graduating. Yvonne's steam oil permanent is only \$6.50 which includes a cutting and restyling. And just think—only \$3.95 complete for children. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St. (opp. Park St.) HUB. 6646. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Yes! It's Really a Maternity Dress, \$5

So many mothers-to-be can't believe these young flattering dresses are really "maternity" dresses! They're so cleverly adjusted, so concealing the lines, so slimmy! Prints or sheers, or crepe, in lots of darling styles, from \$5 cool cotton, \$3.95 at the Maternity Gown Shop, 12 West Street. HUB. 6410.

1940 Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner \$24.95

This is truly a new, low in vacuum cleaner prices—you'll recognize it as the same cleaner that regularly sold for \$39.95. This brand new 1940 Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner complete with attachments has a motor driven brush with ball bearing motor that requires no oiling. The super action simply whisks grit and dust into the bag—has a headlight, too. Just imagine a savings of thirty-five dollars. Easy terms arranged. ACE VACUUM STORES, 20 Tremont St., Boston. CAP. 6311 or 1608 Quincy. Granite store open 'til 9 p. m. Quincy 'til 10 p. m.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

If you like waves easy to care for—appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or no oil permanent is beneficial to the hair and cost but \$5 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents \$2. Harry's New Haircut, shampoo and wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Rm. 217. Dev. 6047. Open evens.

Elizabeth E. Gould

1 to 100 Needles
You must know by this time that Miss Gould was the originator of the 40 to 100 needle machine—that naturally explains why she is in its use and can give you the benefit of her experience. All medical research laboratories have endorsed this completely painless method which safely removes unwanted hair forever. Personal consultations without charge—absolute privacy. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 69 Temple Place, Rm. 811. Han. 6624.

Love And Marriage Going 'Steady' Opposed

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I've been taking a girl out for almost a year, and care a great deal for her. I asked her if she would go "steady," but she refused, saying that I took her out and imagined I loved her, through force of habit. She advised me to go out with other girls, and said she preferred to have dates with other boys also. She thinks she's too young, at 19, to have a one-and-only. I'm almost 20.
Do you think this girl is just leading me on? I feel badly over this fact, although I agreed to take out other girls.

CONSTANT.
The girl may be flirtatious, but there is some truth in what she says. The closed corporation is not the best arrangement for young people of 19 and 20 who have no immediate prospects of marriage. It is better that they regard each other as friends until the boy has a steady job and there is some assurance that he will be able to provide or, at least help to provide, a home.

BERMUDA HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Low of Quincy have arrived by plane in Bermuda where they are honeymooning at "Shelburne Lodge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson of East Falm, L. I. Mrs. Low is the former Felice Leede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Leeds of Brookline.

Gilchrist's Blue Buffet Special

Delicious chicken fricassee on short cake, with fresh green peas—layer cake, pie, ice cream, sherbet, pudding, strawberry short-cake and tea, coffee, or any of the cold beverages. This special is for Monday and Tuesday only at GILCHRIST'S Blue Buffet on the Street Floor.

Hair Removed \$1 By Ceil R. Shulman

Hairy growths are a nuisance and most embarrassing. Depilatories give only temporary relief. Electrolysis treatments are safe and permanent. Ceil R. Shulman, one of the most careful, fastest, multiple needle experts in Boston, will remove hair from your face, painlessly and forever. Many years' experience. Guaranteed cure. Physicians' references. Teaching electrolysis. Free advice. \$1 treatment. 8 Winter St., Room 1005. HUB. 5223.

3 Piece Mohair Living Room Set

For only \$29—Tulman's took it in trade and it's in excellent condition. Cost \$35.00 when new. And easy terms of \$3.50 down and a dollar a week puts it right within your budget. Why not take a look at it? It'll probably just fit your need. TULMAN Furniture Co., 174-176 Broad St. On the way to North Station.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY ELIGIBLE Harvardians have had a busy and memorable time of it for the past ten days . . . In addition to exams and last-minute details of the end of the school year, they have had a chance to go out with a New York Glamour Girl . . .

Patricia Suydam, Gotham's Glamour Girl No. 2 last winter, has been visiting Elaine Hartt of Dedham, who was her classmate at the Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va., and the two girls have been having a whirl attending a number of Boston parties . . .

The Dedham home of Elaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Hartt, has been a rendezvous for informal parties, too, during Pat's visit . . .

She returned to New York last evening in order to be on hand bright and early this morning for her first job—that of hostess and secretary of the National Debutante Register . . . Her farewell to Beantown was a gay foursome at the Sheraton Roof Saturday evening, which she and Elaine attended with Harvardians Eddie Anderson and Dave Wicks . . .

Pat, whose dark curly hair is shoulder length, has thoughtful brown eyes, a shy, modest manner in spite of the prominence she has attained in New York society, but an infectious gaiety with her close friends which makes her popular with her sister debs as well as the stag line . . . Saturday evening she danced in a rosy red polka dot dress topped by a fitted navy blue reefer . . .

Elaine, one of the outstanding Boston debs of last winter, and a piquant little five foot two-er, wore a navy and white striped sheer dress with white collar and cuffs and a tiny velvet bow in her blonde hair . . .

Elaine leaves this Thursday to spend two weeks doing volunteer work at Childrens Island, off Marblehead, and after that expects to have a fling at sailing and other summer sports with her family at Edgartown . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

BETTY HERMAN of Lincoln, and her beau danced on the Sheraton Roof until time to go on to Barbara Ann Paine's debut dances in Weston and Catharine Clark, of Cambridge, was in a twosome with Bobby Niles . . . Her crisp white sharkskin dress was piped with scarlet rickrack braid and she tucked a crimson carnation in her hair . . . Betty Herman's white embroidered organdie gown was worn with a full length purple mandarin coat lavishly scrolled with colored embroidery . . .

Wearing a lovely gown of pale yellow marquisette with a corsage of yellow lilies and larkspur, Nancy Wilbur is being presented this afternoon at a tea at the Algonquin Club . . .

Hostess at the party is the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Arthur C. Raymond, who has recently come on from Florida to open her summer home at Bass Rocks . . . Mrs. Raymond is receiving in a gown of pale pink lace with a corsage of pink orchids, and the debutante's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur of Winchester, is wearing a gray ensemble with dubonnet orchids . . .

Nancy graduated from Beaver Country Day last week and is leaving later in June to spend the summer at her parents' home in Woodstock, Vt. . . She is a sister of Mrs. Dudley Bradley, 2nd (Sally Wilbur) who is giving a tea for her next Friday afternoon . . .

Pourers at this afternoon's party are receiving novel little mementoes of the affair in the form of bracelet corsages of larkspur, snapdragon and African daisies . . . Assisting at the glower laden tea table are Nancy Wyeth, Barbara Anne Newbert, Sally Newhall, Elizabeth Benson, Mary Collinson and Mrs. Bradley . . .

Superfluous Hair

Permanently cured by famous Vegetable Lotion preparation. Kills roots of hair on face and limbs. Can be used at home. Not a depilatory. Prepared and sold for over 40 years only by
Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St.
Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday & Thursday
Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Write and send stamp for circular



ROGER LEE, JR., and post deb Harriet Watson in a jovial frame of mind at a Beachcomber committee meeting as they discuss plans for the American Friends of France benefit supper dance at the Magnolia Casino Wednesday evening. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Watson of Bay State rd.

Social Sport Season Is On

Sports and social activities are on the increase these early June days at Oyster Harbors where homes are being opened in preparation for a gay summer season. Greater Boston summer residents who have been making week-end visits at their homes in this fashionable resort include Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Boggs of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Danforth of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis.

The Massachusetts Open Golf tournament at the Oyster Harbors Club, June 24 and 25 will attract many visitors. Recent guests at the club include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Kenneth Corcoran of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bodell of Providence, Mrs. B. W. Fredericks of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Horner of Wianno who entertained at a dinner party at the club.

Sen Fu Club Ends Season

The Sen Fu Club will hold its annual spring social, its final activity of the season, on Tuesday night at the Hotel Sheraton.

General chairman of the affair is Miss Ann Clancy of South Boston, assisted by the officers of the club, an affiliate of the Propagation of the Faith Society and devotes itself entirely to raising funds for the home and foreign missions.

Also assisting in arrangements for the evening are the Misses Marie Barry, Helen Leach, Evelyn Cashman, Rita Collins, Barbara Connolly, Florence Conway, Mary Dineen, Nora Dunciff, Margaret Dilscoll, Mary Finnegan, Mary Flynn, Catherine Ford, Gwendolyn Fowler, Estelle Gallant, Catherine Geary, Marie Haley, Anna T. Healey, Mary Humphries, Mary Halloran and Helen E. Lafferty.

Others are Lydia MacDonald, Rose Magee, Betty Mahoney, Zita McCarthy, Eleanor Mullen, Eddythe Murphy, Eleanor Neville, Marguerite Niland, Mary Niland, Mary Powers, Christina Quinn, Margaret Roughton, Dorothea Shaunessy, Mary Smithers, Helen Snell, Kathryn Steele, Alice Wills and Louise Wills.

North Shore Social Notes

Miss Ellen Bullard of Boston has arrived at the Jackson cottage, in Prides Crossing, which she has leased for the season.

Mrs. E. Prebble Motley of Boston is now receiving friends at her summer home in Prides Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matz of Brookline and their daughters, Sandy and Patty, plan to move down to Annisquam this week-end. During the late spring they have been spending week-ends at their Chester sq. cottage.

Katharine Lane, one of society's outstanding sculptresses, has joined her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, at their beautiful seaside home in Manchester.

Nancy Osgood is returning this week from Smith College to spend the summer with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Holyoke Osgood at "Meadow Pond," their estate in "Enham."

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Italy, is settled at her North Beverly home, after spending the winter with Mr. Phillips in Rome. Her post deb daughter, Anne, will be an apprentice at the Baus & Baus summer theater this season, and, as everyone knows, her elder daughter, Beatrice, is working with Miss Anne Morgan's ambulance corps in France.



Pattern 9422 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

MODES of Tomorrow Styled in HOLLYWOOD

PERMANENTS
Last day we use personality create

DUART WAVE \$3.50
The beauty of this wave will remain

MIRROL OIL WAVE \$2.50 Shampoo 25c
Flower Wave

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
206 WINTER ST. SUITE 101
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor



BLONDES!



Keeps Hair Looking "Just Shampooed" For 7 Days
1. LIGHTENS—New Method Shampoos Hair shades Lush—Safely.
2. MORE LUSTRE—This amazing Wash Brings out Gorgeous Highlights—Removes Dings!—Makes Dull Hair Lustrous.
3. SAFE—Called Blondex—This Special Blondex Shampoo is Safe for the Most Delicate Shades—Fine for Children too.
4. APPROVED—Blondex has the Approval and bears the Seal of the Famous Good Housekeeping Institute.
5. USED—Blondex is Being Used by Satisfied and Enthusiastic Women all Over the World—it is the Largest Selling Blonde Hair Shampoo. For Sale at all Good Stores.
New BLONDEX—THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars



25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

You Can Be Beautiful



The Breath of Fragrant Summer Meadows

Clover Scent Is Delightful

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ISN'T anything more delightfully fresh and dewy . . . nor is there a rarer scent to capture . . . than clover blossoms . . . so elusively sweet, so different from anything else. And it's your perfect fragrance for hot weather!

We've discovered that you can live in clover . . . so scented with it all day for such a literally tiny outlay of money that it's truly a summer find.

Did you know that you can have an absolutely complete lineup in this entrancing fragrance set . . . starting off with perfume for as little as a dollar? Don't forget in these days of stress on cosmetics that you can't do without an alluring perfume, matching, to point up the exquisiteness of your aura.

Cologne as a skin perfume is light . . . it is exhaled by the body with every errant bit of moisture your skin exudes . . . and in order to really get your effect across, you need the concentrated oils of genuine perfume for lastingness at the throat, the earlobes, the forehead and the wrists.

For 50 cents you may have the fluffy matching clover tale . . . and you shouldn't omit the entrancing fragrance of the soap, which is 35 cents for a large hand size or 50 cents for an enormous bath square. But that isn't all . . . there are many, many other beauty aids . . . all luxuriously scented with pink clover . . . and you'll revel in them.

If you'd like to learn all about this complete pink clover scented glamour set . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home and Kitchen

Lemon Juice Brings Out the Hidden Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

DO YOU MAKE the most of lemon to bring out flavor in other foods? A plate of lemon quarters may very well take its place on the table along with the salt and pepper shaker, for in any real meal there is always some food the flavor of which can be enhanced by lemon. It is well, therefore, to see that the family shopping list always provides an ample supply of this fruit.

Lemon quarters or sixths are suggested because they are most practical for juice. With a sharp knife, cut a lemon lengthwise in four or six pieces. These lemon pieces may be squeezed without getting juice on the fingers. They are decorative additions to the foods they accompany, as are lemon slices, plain or cut in fancy shapes. To heighten decorative effect, the lemon may itself be garnished with chopped mint, pimiento strips and parsley.

Here are some suggestions for food combinations that may very well include lemon garnishes:

LEMON WITH TEA

The custom of serving lemon with tea has grown and many guests now prefer lemon with this beverage, so the thoughtful hostess

will always include a plate of lemon slices and quarters. Cloves may be inserted in the lemon for a decorative touch. Iced tea, in particular, calls for generous additions of lemon.

LEMON WITH OTHER FRUITS

The juice of half a lemon adds a tang to the morning glass of orange juice. Quarters of lemon cut lengthwise give keener flavor as accompaniments for such fruit cocktails as tomato, pineapple and prune juice. Lemon does something, too, for stewed pines, apricots, peaches, pears and apple, both dried and fresh, and there's nothing like lemon juice to bring out the full flavor of melon or provide just the right dressing for avocado.

LEMON WITH FISH

Lemon's affinity for fish and

shellfish is well known. Oysters or clams on the half shell; seafood cocktails of all kinds; baked, broiled or fried fish gain by lemon juice, which may be provided in decorative lemon wedges or quarters. Canned salmon, sardines or tuna should be garnished with greens and a generous supply of lemon quarters. Again—and this is a trick worth knowing—sprinkle a bit of lemon juice on canned salmon or tuna before creaming or scalloping.

LEMON WITH VEGETABLES

Whether you eat spinach for duty or pleasure, lemon juice makes the eating more enjoyable. Other greens and many vegetables are improved by lemon juice. Here's a chance to do a bit of experimenting for yourself. See what lemon juice does for each. You'll make many pleasant discoveries.

LEMON GARNISH FOR SOUPS

Novel, but good, is the idea of a lemon garnish for soups. Float a slice of lemon on each bowl, the next time you serve bouillon or consommé. Decorative and good, too, on bean or lentil soup and such cream soups as tomato, asparagus, spinach or green pea. Lemon is especially good with local or pilchard consommé.

LEMON WITH THE BREAKFAST WAFFLE

From England comes this surprisingly good but new lemon use. Sprinkle waffles or pancakes with sugar and follow with generous squeeze of lemon juice. You'll never believe how good this is until you try it.

How To Be a Social Success

25



HAVE A TACTFUL PHRASE FOR ANY OCCASION

Opening the door for her sister's beau—that's the nearest this little Cinderella comes to having a social life. How different the two girls seem!

But the only real difference between them is that one has been clever enough to learn just a few friendly phrases.

Greeting an acquaintance, she doesn't chill him with a timid "How do you do?" She greets with a cheery "Just the person I wanted to see." Such friendliness is contagious.

Then, she's quick to express interest and appreciation—and everyone likes her for it. "How delightfully you tell that," she says to the fellow-guest who has related an anecdote. "Such a charming room, Kate, you've done wonders with it," she tells her hostess. "I hear you've won a scholarship—my congratulations," she says to the shy boy in the corner.

Yes, it's amazing how a little phrase here and there can smooth your way socially and in business, win the friendship and respect of people you meet.

Must you refuse a date? Do it pleasantly with "I'm so sorry I can't come." Taking leave of a new acquaintance say, "I do hope we meet again." To a prospective employer, "I am so interested in the work."

And how gay and sparkling all your talk if you spice it with colorful word combinations. "Yes, I'm deliciously obstinate at times . . . Scared? Why I was a lump of living terror!"

Don't let a lack of pleasing phrases cheat you of friends, good times, and a 40-page booklet, 1500 Useful Phrases, has effective phrases for many social and business occasions, gives hundreds of colorful word combinations to make your talk witty, original, interesting. Send 35 cents in coins for our booklet, 1500 Useful Phrases.

Poston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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MEN'S SUITS

Longer-Life Cleaned and Custom Pressed 2 or 3-6. Business Suits Wool, Pique, Beach Linen, Seersucker, etc.

\$1.00

Here's What You Get:

1. CLEANER SUITS

—linen cuffs, pockets are thoroughly brushed—free of lint, tobacco—no spots escape the search of our expert "spot finders"—spots are removed.

2. LONGER-LASTING FINE APPEARANCE

—for the fabric is REJUVENATED by our special process—takes on new life—the customized pressing puts the shape BACK IN—so expertly that it holds—specifically processed—the suit reshapes you without wrinkling.

Business Suits Custom Pressed Only

50c

Slacks, Cotton, Linen, Wool 84c Flannels, White, Striped, Dark \$1.00

MEN'S FELT

HATS 75c

PANAMAS \$1.50

CLEANSED—REBLOCKED

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Try These For Flavor

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy and cool with light showers today; showers and slightly warmer tomorrow.

New England—Cloudy and cool with light showers today; warmer and showery tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10 A. M.
BOSTON 62 Augusta 58
Providence 63 Concord 55
Hartford 62 Montpelier 55

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.
Barometer 30.05 Wind SE
Humidity 72 Wind velocity 4

Cooldest Day to Date—5 degrees, Jan. 20
Warmest Day to Date—88 degrees, June 3

Average Temperature Yesterday—62 degrees
Deficiency in Heat to Date—254 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—15.31 inches

High Tide—3:27 p. m.
Low Tide—8:43 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 6 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:07 a. m.
Sunset—8:20 p. m.
Length of Day—13-14.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2010.

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For last minute information call East Boston 2010.

2 Top-Notch Films On Olympia Screen

Currently showing on Washington St. Olympia screen are Jack Benny's newest and best starring picture to date, "Buck Benny Rides Again," and one of the screen's finest pictures, "Abie Lincoln" in Illinois, picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play.

Raymond Massey, again playing brilliantly the role he created on Broadway, is supported by Ruth Gordon and Gene Lockhart in the Lincoln film. Rochester naturally rides along with Benny in the former picture.

Joe E. Brown Signs With Cape Players
Joe E. Brown has just signed up to exchange his Hollywood address for Cape Cod's Dennis the last half of July.

He is to star in Ring Lardner's farce comedy, "Elmer the Great," for the week, beginning Monday, July 22, at Cape Playhouse. Richard Aldrich will be the producer, and Arthur Siroom the director.

Leave Foster's Wharf to A. M., return 8 P. M. 2 hrs. aboard at historic Provincetown. Enjoy ocean liner comforts—dancing, entertainment, cafeteria, marine cocktail lounge, etc. \$2 round trip. Cape Cod S.S. Co. Hub. 2650

STEEL PIER

Revue at Globe Proves Popular

The Globe's "Boogie Woogie" revue (the first all-colored revue) is presented here at popular prices, is robbing the beaches of customers this week.

It is doing first-rate business at this popular burlesque house and warrants it, for the casting has been done with the skill of a Lew Leslie choosing a "Blackbirds" company.

Topping this asplan aggregation of stars is Fess Williams, internationally known record king, and his 11-piece band.

Surrounding him are such expert entertainers as the Lindy Hoppers, fresh from a sensational engagement at New York's Cotton Club; Rochelle Robinson, 17-year-old wonder soprano; vaudeville's comic, George Williams; Dewey Brown and Frisco Bowman; Estralita, the brown Gypsy Rose Lee; the dancing Pop and Pepper and the ballroom dancers, Rose and Melane.

The Black Diamond chorus, who perform with the grace and precision of Rockettes, offer songs as well as intricate rumba routines. On the screen is "Nothing Sacred," co-starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March.

Cambridge Theater Limits Apprentices

The Cambridge Summer Theater at Brattle Hall will limit its apprentice group to 20 and applications will be considered in the order of their receipt. The eight-week season opens July 8.

There will be four to six formal classes per week in diction, make-up, stagecraft, lighting and scene design under Miriam Battista's direction. Since attendance at rehearsals is mandatory, students will have the opportunity to study the professional company in action. Each student will appear with the company under the Equity summer theater rules.

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MARGIE KELLY
She Stars at Howard

2 Hub Favorites Star at Howard

Lighting up the Old Howard stage this week are the two platinum-topped pretties, Margie Kelly and Diane Rowland, co-stars of the burlesque jamboree, "Rarin' to Go."

Margie Kelly has been the toast of Atlantic City night-life until recently and Miss Rowland, also a great Boston favorite, has until this week been unable to make a return engagement here on account of a series of New York night club engagements.

These two are a double threat to ennu. And if that were not enough to lure you into the Old Howard, the management again is holding over that brace of comics, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, and the other surefire laugh-getter, Frank X. Silk.

Featured in the feminine contingent are Toni Mitchell, gay and charming, according to report, and making her Hub debut today; Valda, "boneless bronze beauty," and the local favorite, Joyce Breazelle.

Others in the cast of 60 are James X. Francis, Claire and Connie Howe, Paddy Cliff, Pat Paige, Laura Parks, the Nina Trio and the Lewis and Oliver Sisters, dancing and acrobatic novelty team. There are, too, the 30 song-and-dance cuties of the chorus.

Boston University Takes Over Pops

Boston University has taken over for its own guests the Pop concert at Symphony Hall tonight. There will be no public sale.

Players Open Season July 1

Hollywood's Gloria Stuart in Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" will open the Town Hall Playhouse season in Westboro on June 22 at 8:30 p. m., under auspices of Alan Gray Holmes. The second week opens on July 1 with Alison Skipworth in "Criminal at Large."

The resident company, which will be supplemented each week with screen and stage stars, is headed by Ray Colcord, Betty Kelley, Yvonne Castle, Guy Standing, Jr., and Janet Burns. Dann Malloy will be the director. The 11-week season will close Sept. 7.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. near STUART-RAIL 0809
BURLESQUE
AN ALL STAR COLORED REVUE
"BOOGIE WOOGIE"
FESS WILLIAMS AND HIS REGAL BAND
6 LINDY HOPPERS
GEORGE WILLIAMS
CAST OF 50
IT'S A HOT HARLEM JAM SESSION!
DON'T MISS IT!

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY
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REGENT ARL 3197
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The most exciting news!



The Mortal Storm

starring
MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG • FRANK MORGAN

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit

2nd hit! "THE PHANTOM RAIDERS" WALTER PIDGON FLORENCE RICH

Starts Thursday
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

These Are Facts! . . . Not Opinions!

THE PHANTOM

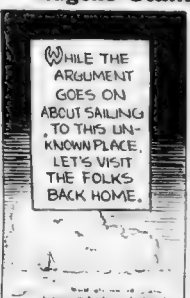
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

One Prisoner Each



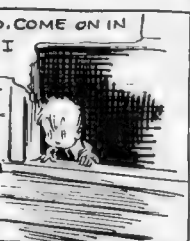
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EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940

POPEYE



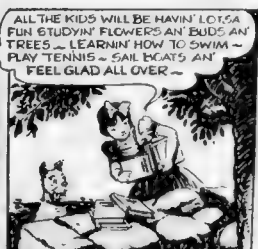
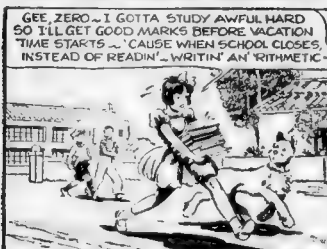
Eugene Stands on Ceremony

SKIPPY



He Shouldn't Miss Anything Now

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



And Counting Sheep Induces Sleep!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Butler and the Lady

HENRY



Rain, Do Your Worst!

AUSTEN LAKE

Thumbnail History of Baseball's Best Brain

I am thinking of Bill McKechnie! So are seven other teams in the National League. But I am thinking of McKechnie because the pauperized Bees he used to chaperone are bogged in last place, while Brau Wullie is the cerebral impulse of the league leading Reds. Ah Me! His old fellowship in Gaffney street are sucking goose eggs. But Wullie is skimming fortune's cream. He owns oil wells, a meat-saw business, half of a rock-bearing mountain, Pittsburgh real estate and a \$30,000 contract for five years. He is baseball's richest manager!



AUSTEN LAKE

And yet I remember! I remember when Bill came to the old Braves with a tinsel promise and a pocketful of nothing . . . when he gnawed the lining from his lips and took stomach doses from blue magnesia bottles . . . when he gave Babe Ruth a farewell kiss . . . and finally when he left Boston to take Cincinnati's sordid shillings.

The scene is in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. The time is October 3, 1929. Judge Emil Fuchs, in the rose-glow of his prosperity, is sitting in the breakfast room amid a jumble of nickled pots and the rinds and crusts of a morning meal as the late Nick Flatley and I wander in. The Judge, blowing sparks from an expensive panela, is talking intimately with . . . why, sure! Bill McKechnie, then manager of the St. Louis Cards . . . "I am just saying," explained the Judge with his asthmatic wheeze, "that Bill won't just manage the Braves. He'll be a builder. Yah! Bill the Builder! Yah, a five year contract . . ."

It was Fuchs' casual trick of doing things in a large, expansive way—secretly 'til discovered. The Judge loved to surprise people!

A Kick, With Lots of Love

THE SCENE CHANGES. IT IS MARCH 10, 1935 in the barracks-like water-front hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla. Fuchs has just slipped a ring in Babe Ruth's nose and led him to Boston, where he wired McKechnie a line of advice which came to be known among the press cynics as the "Love, Emil" message which read, "Keep your feet on the ground." Babe had been promised Bill's job and Bill was in the ludicrous position of training a man who is vice-president, manager-elect and left fielder for his firm.

Another man would have reared back and yelled a column of front page bluster. But, except that he looked a little tighter around the jaws and had pinpoints of white light in his eyes, Bill betrayed none of his inner exasperation. It was his ebb-tide with Fortune's mud flats all about him. And so one morning we, he and I, sat down, at his request, and framed a letter to the Braves' actual owner, C. F. Adams, depicting the suspicions, envy and distrust which divided management had wrought among the players.

And as a sequel there is the scene of June 2, 1935, when Babe leaped overboard from the Braves and swam ashore in a splatter of profanity. At his request the press had flocked downstairs to the locker room, where Babe, amid the aroma of stale perspiration and rubbing drugs, growled, "God knows, boys, I hate to do this" and went on to say he was sick, disillusioned and going home. "Fuchs gave me the run-around," he rumbled, "but Bill's been Aces." It was the end of an American epoch!

Golden Kiss From a Cash Angel

THE SCENE CHANGES AGAIN. It is World Series time in New York, 1937, and Bill, having lifted the mediocre Quinn-Bees to fifth place by their bootstraps, is talking under the potted palms of the Commodore Hotel. "Twenty-five thousand flat contract and five thousand bonus," he says, "I cannot afford to refuse."

Well, it was, as time reveals, a pernicious business for the National League. For here came a rich and sporty proprietor with an outside merchandising angle and sabotaged a poorer rival of its most cherished possession.

Indeed the subsequent rise of the Reds to the crest of the league and the foundering of the Bees to the bottom, accents the sting. For the \$17,500 paid McKechnie here was not trash money. But the \$30,000 Cincinnati paid him to wheedle him away was outlandish. Small wonder that the National League is believed in some circles to be in the public doghouse and living on left-overs. For the Bees were freshly resurrected from ruin and trying to establish one of the league's tumble down spots. And yet, one of the rich brethren was allowed to sneak up and give its impoverished brother a resounding kick in the pants.

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

it's BRINK
IN BOSTON
for SIGNS
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

PURPLE FAVORED TO WIN SERIES FROM EAGLES

Capt. Frank Burns and his Boston College baseball nine will attempt to do something that only one other college nine has been able to do this season—pin defeat upon the broad baseball backs of a powerful Holy Cross nine at Fitton Field, tomorrow.

The largest crowd of the local collegiate season will be on hand for this second meeting in the annual series between the Eagle and Crusader.

Coach Jack Barry was expected to start George "Pinky" Woods, sophomore from New Britain, Ct., best pitcher on the Holy Cross squad, to clinch the annual series today, but the game was rained out at Boston College.



DETROIT SELECTED

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—Detroit selected to attend the Amateur Softball Assn. meeting selected Detroit for its 1940 world tournament.



Why Become BALD?

• You see men every day who have avoided baldness by the reliable, proved Thomas method. Let Thomas help you, too, to get rid of dandruff, stop abnormal hair-fall, and promote natural hair growth. Thomas' success is based on 20 years of experience with a quarter-million persons. Save your hair! Call today for a free scalp examination.

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HITS 'EM A MILE—Frank Davis, sterling third sacker for the Eagles, is a thorn in the side of all alien hurlers. When this big boy golfs one it goes a mile. In upper right is Eddie McDonald, catching sensation at Boston College. Eddie is rated one of the best backstops in college circles.

Woods bested Freddie Leahy, 3-0, the first time the teams met this year. That contest, played at Fitton Field on Memorial Day was a nifty, nerve tingling ball game. Woods allowed but three singles all afternoon. Leahy was found for but five safeties.

Leahy was Coach Fred Maguire's mound choice for second game duty.

Holy Cross was expected to use the same starting lineup which carved the three runs and victory the first time the teams met. Dorchester Dick Blasser, who plays plenty of third base and bats sixth in the batting order and Medford Alex Nahigian, the stocky little halfback of the gridiron who at present patrols the left field pasture, will lend local color to the Worcester aggregation.

Actually the betting is all against the Eagles halting a Holy Cross win streak which started immediately after the Crusader tasted defeat at the hands of Brown in the opening game of the season and

has now gone through 14 straight contests.

Boston College, however, though it has lost nine games in 15 played thus far this season, is a much better ball team than that record indicates. In their last three outings, the Fred Maguire coached nine has looked immense.

Battle Jack Waits Post Position Break

Battle Jack is now under an evil star, or so thinks F. A. Bonsal, Jr., the horse's trainer. The J. W. Y. Martin color-bearer dislikes to run on the rail, but for the past three times he has drawn the No. 1 post position. It happened again in the Plymouth Rock 'Cap, and although the horse is in splendid condition, he was scratched to await a more favorable post in other stakes at Suffolk Downs.

It is planned to try Battle Jack over a distance of ground, with an eye to running him in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap, on July 17, should he take kindly to a route.

32 Yanks Close Gap on Fenway Flock

BOB DOERR TO LEAD OFF AGAINST INDIANS

By BILL CRIMES

That the Red Sox are in first place in the American League race is no fault of the Cronin clan.

It just so happens that the Croninmen are sitting in on a game with a dealer who knows his past-boards.

When they returned home about ten days ago the Red Sox were bubbling over with confidence. They had an idea they would stop the invaders from the West in their tracks. They were in first place by a margin of one game over the Cleveland Indians.

They have played nine games at Fenway Park on this home stay. They broke even in a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

BULLETIN

Rain pushed over to tomorrow the series opener scheduled between the Red Sox and Indians at Fenway Park. The teams will meet tomorrow, at the Fens.

lost two out of three to the lowly St. Louis Browns, being saved from defeat in the final game by Jimmy Fox, who connected with a home run with two mates aboard and two down in the ninth inning. And, then they blew two verdicts to the Detroit Tigers.

So, in nine starts at home all the Red Sox have to show for their endeavors are three wins.

INDIANS VICTIMS

But, while the Western teams have been working successfully on the Croninmen, the Cleveland Indians have been victimized by the dealers, namely the Athletics, Nats and Yankees. They opened their Eastern invasion by splitting a four game series with the A's and then duplicated that feat in Washington, after which they moved into New York and dropped two out of three to the Yanks.

So, the Indians' record since leav-

ing home is five victories and six defeats.

Although the Detroit Tigers have been on the winning end of five of their last eight games, the New York Yankees, World champions, have set the fastest pace during the past fortnight.

The McCarthy men have played ten games in the Stadium against Western clubs during the current home stay and they have met with only three defeats. They were six and one half games in arrears of the Red Sox on June 1. They are now but three games out of first place.

INDIANS ON MIND

It will be a battle for first place. And, if they are going to start on Thursday as the pacesetters of the American League, the Croninmen MUST take two out of three games.

Mickie Harris, who weakened in the 9th inning of the White Sox game which went 11 innings and which was charged against him, was charged against him on the mound for the Red Sox tomorrow. He will be opposed by Mel Harder.

Early last week an epidemic of sickness and injuries hit the Red Sox. Lou Finney, who tops American League hitters, Jim Tabor and Bobby Doerr were forced out of the lineup. Tabor returned to action on Saturday. Doerr and Finney will be in action tomorrow.

Manager Joe Cronin has shaken up his lineup. He will have Bobby Doerr lead off tomorrow, with Finney batting No. 3, which crippled Teddy Williams' lead until last Saturday, and the "Kid" will follow Jimmy Fox, the cleanup man.

Sullivan Nominated To Stop Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Battered after six successive losses on their present western junket, the Bees pulled into town this morning to wind up their second mid-western invasion of the year with the disappointing Cardinals.

Hopeful to break the long Boston losing streak, Manager Casey Stengel is gambling on Lefty Joe Sullivan.

But it's not pitching alone the Bees need for their hitting and fielding have been far below par during the past ten days.

The Bees left home in seventh place last week but after dropping three out of four to the Reds and two to the Pirates, the swarm dropped down to the bottom rung of the National League ladder.

Then came Chicago and with it four straight setbacks including yesterday's doubleheader which gave the Cubs seven successive victories over the tribe and also ran their present winning streak to seven. Both triumphs yesterday were by lopsided scores, 7 to 1 and 15 to 1.

BEES GAME

But one thing must be said about the Bees, they refused to quit at anytime. After being hopeless outclassed in the first game yesterday, they saw the Cubs score six runs in the second and go ahead 6 to 1. Instead of giving up they kept fighting away.

Scoring three runs in the third and four more in the fourth with two gone, the Bees went out front, 8 to 6.

Young Al Javery, who looked so well in the first game, went along in great style from the time he relieved Barnicle in the second until the seventh.

At this point he started to weaken and his mates did not help matters. Casey Stengel yanked him for Dick Coffman and before the frame was over the Cubs piled out seven runs. They added another pair in the eighth to take the verdict, 15 to 1.

POSEDEL OUSTED

In the first game, it was Cubs all the way. They landed on Bill Poseidel in the third for five runs and the Sailor, dissatisfied with the way Umpire Magerkurth called them behind the plate, voiced his opinion in the matter and was tossed out of the affair.

In went Joe Sullivan who was hit fairly hard during the four frames he worked but he was successful in holding the Cubs to one run.

Al Javery finished up in the eighth, pitching hitless ball, which proved to be just enough of a warmup for his great performance in the nightcap.

SOUTHWORTH TACKLES TOUGHEST N.L. TASK

Today's the day when Billy Southworth was to be inducted officially into office as manager of the Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades, who was ousted last Friday.

This will be Southworth's second attempt to pilot the ex-Gas House gang which, under present conditions, isn't exactly the softest touch in the land.

As Southworth takes over the reins from Mike Good Field, No. 11 Gonzales, Cardinal coach who has been running the club during the interregnum, St. Louis is mired in seventh place in the National League.

Before the season began, the Red Birds were picked by the dopesters as the team to hal Cincinnati in its second quest for the flag.

MIZE HITS 16TH

The indolent Cards dropped their second consecutive double-header to the Giants yesterday. In the opener, Johnny Mize hit his 16th homer of the season for the Cards to tie the game in the ninth, but in the 11th Stu Martin committed an error which allowed the Giants to win, 11 to 9. A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Giants to cope the second game, 7 to 4.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, behind the steady pitching of veteran Tex Carleton, took first place when they defeated the Reds, 9 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, but fell right out again when the Reds captured the nightcap, 6 to 2.

The Cubs extended their winning streak to seven straight by defeating the last-place Bees, 7 to 1 and 15 to 8, and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided the opened, 6 to 1 and the Pirates coping the second game, called in the eighth because of a Sunday curfew law, 11 to 5.

INDIANS FUMBLE

The Indians missed an opportunity to unseat the idle, league-leading Red Sox in the American League, when they lost a close 4 to 3 verdict to the Yankees. Lefty Al Smith was the victim, losing his first game of the season after five successful engagements.

The White Sox beat out the Senators, 4 to 3, after 11 innings of play and the Browns swept both ends of a twill with the Athletics, winning the opener 8 to 7 in 10 innings and the nightcap, 4 to 2 in regulation time. Boston and Detroit were rained out.

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)
Battling (three leaders in each league):
Player Club G AB R H RBI
Finney, Red Sox 36 143 26 60 364
Rader, Browns 41 173 22 56
Wright, White Sox 47 192 39 68 354
Moore, Giants 38 153 33 54 335
Mize, Cardinals 31 119 18 41 315
Walker, Dodgers 32 113 19 39 345

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox 14 Mize, Cardinals 16
Trout, Indians 14 Danning, Cubs 7
Kuehl, White Sox 11 Nicholson, Cubs 7
Werber, Reds 7

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Denny Shute tied for national open golf title at 284 after Sam Snead had blown big lead by taking eight on last hole.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dixie Dean, St. Louis Cardinals, held New York Giants to three hits to beat Carl Hubbell for first time in two years, 8-1.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Battling—Finney, Boston, .369; Raderoff, St. Louis, .366.
Runs—Case, Washington, 43; Moore, Philadelphia, 39.
Runs Batted In—Fox, Boston, 46; Walker, Washington, 41.
Hits—Sight, Chicago, 65; Walker and Lewis, Washington, 65.
Doubles—Mack and Boudreau, Cleveland, and Greenberg, Detroit, 11.
Triples—Moore, Philadelphia, 8; four tied with 6.
Home Runs—Fox, Boston, and Trout, Cleveland, 14.
Pitching—Barnes, Washington, 10; Walker, Washington, 8.
Stolen Bases—Cleveland, 8-1; Newsum, Detroit, 8-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Battling—Moore, New York, .353; May, Philadelphia, and Walker, Brooklyn, .315.
Runs—P. McCormick and Frey, Cincinnati, 36.
Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, 36; Mize, St. Louis, and Lombardi, Cincinnati, 35.
Hits—P. McCormick, Cincinnati, 41; Herman, Chicago, and White, New York, 37.
Doubles—Moore, New York, 15; P. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Medwick, St. Louis, 12.
Triples—Rosa, Boston, 7; six tied with 4.
Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 10; Danning, New York, 9.
Stolen Bases—Waters, Cincinnati, 8; five tied with 4.
Pitching—Bryer, Cincinnati, 9-1; Melton, New York, 5-1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths
SOUSA—In Cambridge, Anthony, beloved son of Anthony and Frances Sousa. Funeral from his home, 28 Bristol at Tuesday, at 8 A. M. Requiem High Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments
MONUMENTS—At a Saving
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29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 15, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 103 Dayton St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
PROSTATE—KIDNEY—BLADDER
C. E. CORNER, R. R. 32 Brighton St. Hours 9-5.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE											NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Opp.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Opp.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Boston	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Cin.	4	4	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Cle.	5	6	.454	46	328	10	586	N.Y.	4	2	.667	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Chi.	3	6	.333	44	325	11	581	St. L.	3	6	.333	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
N.Y.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Ph.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Wash.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Chi.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
St. L.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Bro.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Ph.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Det.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Det.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Pitt.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Ind.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	St. P.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
So.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	San.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323
Chi.	3	3	.500	43	375	11	616	Ind.	3	3	.500	31	61	.339	114	888	19	10	46	6	323

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yankees 4, Indians 3.
Browns 6, Athletics 2 (1st).
Browns 4, Athletics 2 (2nd).
White Sox 4, Senators 3 (11 innings).
Red Sox-Tigers off, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Chicago (night).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

(Win-loss records in parentheses)

Detroit at New York—Bridges (3-4) vs. Donall (2-3)	Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Hamlin (4-3) vs. Sewell (1-1).
Cleveland at Boston—Off. rain.	New York at Chicago—Dean (2-0) vs. Lee (5-7).
St. Louis at Washington—Kramer (1-3) vs. Hulen (1-7).	Boston at St. Louis—Sullivan (2-8) vs. Davis (0-3).
(Only games.)	(Only games.)

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE											NATIONAL LEAGUE										
High for Day—St. Louis. Low for Day—Cleveland, Washington.											High for Day—Chicago. Low for Day—Cincinnati.										
Team	W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P	W	T	Team	W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
BOSTON	4	3	3	3	2	1	6	1	6	1	BOSTON	3	1	3	0	3	1	3	2		
Cleveland	6	3	1	0	4	3	3	3	3	3	Brooklyn	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0		
Chicago	7	7	3	4	2	1	2	1	2	1	Chicago	3	1	2	1	3	1	2	1		
Detroit	3	3	0	4	7	4	3	3	3	3	Cincinnati	3	0	4	1	0	2	3	1		
New York	3	3	0	4	7	4	3	3	3	3	New York	4	2	3	0	3	1	0	4		
Philadelphia	0	1	7	3	1	0	2	9	2	9	Pittsburgh	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	3		
St. Louis	1	5	4	1	1	5	1	2	1	2	St. Louis	3	0	4	1	0	3	1	2		
Washington	1	9	0	4	3	0	3	0	3	0	Philadelphia	3	1	3	0	3	1	3	3		



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

LOU SMITH, boss of Rockingham Park and the pioneer in New England racing, can purchase the Fair Grounds in New Orleans for \$800,000 . . . Col. E. R. Bradley built the New Orleans track at a cost of \$2,000,000 . . . In recent years, the Fair Grounds has had the certificate form of betting, and has not been successful financially . . . Louisiana recently adopted the pari-mutuel style of wagering.



LOU SMITH

It is unlikely that Smith will take over the Fair Grounds . . . Lou does not rate New Orleans as a Winter resort, and is of the opinion that the place could not be made a success without the aid of tourist business . . . Hialeah Park and Tropical Park in Florida get most of their mutual play from the visiting firemen from the North . . . New England bettors contribute 25 per cent of the handle at Florida tracks, according to Mortimer Mahony.

An effort is also being made to have Smith become associated with one of the three tracks that will open in New Jersey next year . . . Meanwhile Lou is going ahead with plans for the Rockingham meeting that will get underway when Suffolk Downs closes . . . Lou says he already has promises of more than 1200 horses for his New Hampshire racing . . . John Turner will once more act as Racing Secretary at the Salem, N. H. track.

It is well to watch the horses of Mrs. E. Deunmark when they are at a long price . . . Court Dance at \$56.00 in the Plymouth Rock Handicap is the No. 1 exhibit.

Disqualification of Weston Adam's Horse

IT WAS WORTH \$25,000 in advertising to Suffolk Downs when the stewards headed by the capable Tom Thorp disqualified Weston W. Adams' Mixwell . . . Weston W. Adams is the son of Charles F. Adams, president of Suffolk Downs . . . This fact did not make any difference in the decision of the stewards . . . President Adams, watching the races through glasses, saw Mixwell interfere with Sir Quest, but stated that he believed this was due to an old leg injury rather than any desire of Jockey A. Bassett to deprive any horse of his right to win if able to do so.

"As I walked through the stands after the race," President Adams told me, "several persons stopped me and congratulated me on the fine way we run off our races . . . They stated we have an honest track." When racing cannot be conducted on its merits, President Adams will quit the sport which he likes so much.

Weston W. Adams, like any other owner, was a bit on fire when the number of his horse came down, but he soon cooled off . . . Later Listaro made Weston forget about his loss with Mixwell when he beat

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Little Wins Open Golf Title

CANTERBURY GOLF CLUB, Cleveland, June 10 (AP)—Hammering his shots tremendous distances down the soggy fairways, Lawson Little cut the legs from under game little Gene Sarazen in their 18-hole playoff for the national open golf championship.

With the pressure on him, the former British and American amateur king slugged his way around in 70 strokes, two under par, while the best Sarazen could do was a 73. After winning the first two holes, Little never looked back, and the match afforded few thrills for a gallery of 3000 that steamed behind the pair in the hot sun.

BIGGEST GOLF PRIZE

Thus Little came back to the scene of his climactic victory as an amateur to capture the biggest prize in golf, for it was on an adjoining Cleveland course in 1935 that he won his second straight amateur title and completed his two-year domination of the world's amateur stars. He is sixth player to win both the American amateur and open crowns.

Sarazen, who won the first of his two national open crowns 18 years ago in the flush of youth, punched himself out yesterday as he came from behind in two fighting rounds to tie Little with 287 strokes at the end of the regulation 72 holes. He didn't have the old sing and toward the last he was holding on, merely trying to avert a knockout as his powerful young antagonist pounded away.

COURSE SOGGY

It was a cruel blow that deprived Ed Oliver, the bulky Hornell, N. Y. star, of his place in the playoff, but it is doubtful he could have outscored Little, whose 70—under the conditions—was one of golf's great rounds. The course was so muddy from a heavy downpour during the night that the ball virtually stuck where it hit, and the long course offered a real test of power golf.

Oliver left to play a charity match in Detroit without another hearing from the tournament officials, who disqualified him for an unorthodox start on his fourth round.

After dropping the first two holes to Little in the playoff, Sarazen never got back square. The plucky little squire, after being four strokes down through the fifth, made a brief spurt at the start of the second nine to pull within one shot of his opponent at the 12th,



READY TO GO—Capt. Robinson Stevens of the Harvard crew is certain his Crimson crew is ready for the big try with Yale. According to reports, the Harvard boat will be favored when the two shells even off at the starting line.

Austen Lake

Continued from Page 31

It was a crippling kick as later history shows, for today, National League Pres. Ford Frick is hunting for a cash angel to buy the club's majority interest. He's doing it now!

SO TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY THE SCENE will change for the last time. Bill, pink and satisfied, will be sitting in the imperial suite of a downtown Boston tavern. Inwardly, as he gazes over the summer greens of the Common, which used to be his Common, and watches the people who used to be his people, he will shake hands with himself. His Reds, the erstwhile mouse of the National League, is now the mastiff and he has the pleasant accomplishment of having won pennants with three different clubs—the Pirates in 1925, the Cardinals in 1928 and the Reds in 1939. His oil wells, real estate and varied investments are pyramiding. Life stretches out ahead easily and Bill comes back to Boston, an alien, with his affairs riding on flood tide. Ah ne! Time works its whimsies!

but he never quite caught him. Little's 54 to the turn then put him three strokes up, and that was the margin he held at the finish.

Sarazen's greatest hole was the sixth, where he shot an eagle three to gain two strokes on Little. He reached the edge of the green with his second shot on the 47-yard hole and patted in from 35 feet.

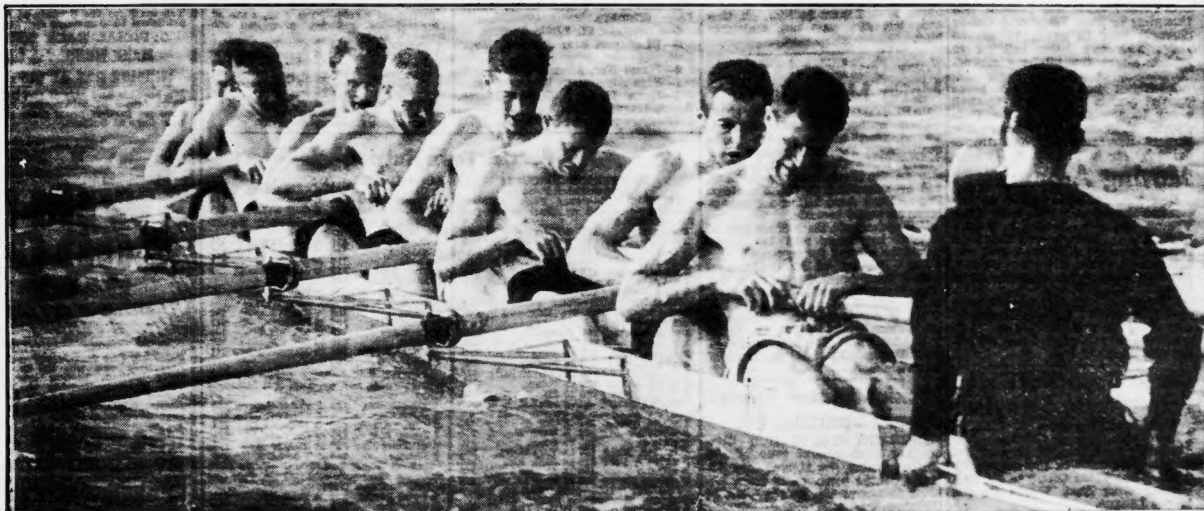
Little's birdie three on the 10-yard fifth was a marvel and exem-

plified the advantage his great power gave him over his 58-year-old rival. His drive rolled into a trap on the fairway, leaving him 175 yards from the green, but he slapped an iron shot hole-high and patted out from 10 feet.

Cards for the play-off:

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Felt's Men's Store Hob. 2168



FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the sweeps classic a crew from Princeton University will row in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Tiger sweeps men are shown after a workout over the tough regatta course. Left to right

Stroke, Drinker; No. 7, Bayard; No. 6, Hooper; No. 5, Smith; No. 4, Barranger; No. 3, Huntington; No. 2, Felton; Bow, Koenig. Coxswain Thomas is in the center.

Suffolk Race Results

FIRST RACE
1—Sun Breeze
2—Eliandro
3—Whisper
4—Berry Patch
5—Full O' Run
6—Crestman
7—Special Racket

First **Second** **Third**
7-1 **2-1** **3-1**

5000 Football Heroes Turned Out on World

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Our Jersey operatives believe Baer-Galento will outdraw Louis-Godoy in attendance and maybe in dough—although its top is \$12 against \$27.50 for the other. . . . Before the week passes, American Colleges will dump some 5000 football heroes out in the cold, cold world.

Lou Gehrig is getting that old feeling again. Sat on the Yankee bench the last three days. . . . Well, when the Dodgers lose they really lose, don't they? . . . 23 to 2. . . . Gosh. . . . When there is any cockeyed business going on, you can bet the Brooks will be in on it. . . . At 49, Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, is trying to re-enlist in the Army.

Today's Guest Star

Playing in the Virginia woman's tournament, Mrs. Fred Evans saw a snake near the green, not far from her ball. . . . She played her shot and kept mum while her partner holed out. . . . That took nerve, but suppose it had been a mouse?

Glad to hear Billy Conn personally denying he'll bounce good old Johnny Ray and go into Hymie Caplin Stable. . . . Everybody is rooting hard for Bucky Walters because he hasn't let success go to his dome.

He's the same guy who used to have a lot of trouble hitting .250 as a third sacker. . . . The word is out that if these football team think they're going to fool around with the Georgia Bulldogs next fall they'd better perish the idea right now.

Georgia had the best yearling team in the South last year and they're all back and in good standing with the pros. . . . Leo Duracher wouldn't let the Dodgers change uniforms during their six-game streak.

Baseball Oddities

Southpaw Stanley Ferns of the Albany Club in the Georgia-Florida loop, has walked only seven men in 81 innings and he has no thumb on his pitching hand. . . . During Cub infield drill, Rip Russell was throwing to Stan Hack and Gabby Harnett was throwing to second. . . . The two balls collided in midair above the pitchers mound.

Michigan has chartered three special planes to fly the football team to the Coast for the California U. game, September 28—largest movement of an athletic team by air in history.

Moving Around

Rex Romus, who fought in the Garden the other night, hails from Vienna, but Mike Jacobs took care of that. . . . Romus was listed on the program as a Russian and was introduced from the ring as just another Dodger roofer from Flatbush.

While Joe Louis and friends were moving to a C. Y. C. boxing tourney they had a flat tire. The world's heavyweight champion got out and changed it.

Dizzy Dean Baffles

Fort Worth, 5 to 4

TULSA, Okla., June 10 (INS)—Dizzy Dean, former Chicago Cubs fireballer, took the first step on the hoped for return to the majors by hurling the Tulsa Oilers to a 5 to 4 victory over Fort Worth in the Texas League.

The once great Dean allowed Fort Worth but six hits, but of more importance to him was the fact he started—and finished—the same game.

Stella Walsh Breaks 61st Mark

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—Stella Walsh, veteran American and Olympic track star, ran the 60-yard dash in seven seconds flat to break the world's record at a sports congress staged by the Polish relief fund for Polish relief.

Competing against a field of six before a crowd of 8500 at Franklin Field the 28-year-old Cleveland girl clipped four-tenths of a second from a mark established ten years ago by Helen Purkey of Chicago. It was Miss Walsh's 61st world's and national record.

After passing 60 yards she continued on to the 70-yard mark, where she was clocked in eight seconds flat. This time for the 70 yards also bettered the world's record of 8.2 seconds, which Miss Walsh herself holds, but will not go down in the books as a new record because conditions under which it was made are not in accordance with A. U. rules.

To his same mark than one mark accepted in a single race the distance of the event has to be 300 yards or more.

Close Call For Peewee

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—Harold (Peewee) Reese, rookie shortstop, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball June 1, said he planned to leave the hospital today and rejoin the Brooklyn Dodgers in Philadelphia.

Reese, attending the Chicago-Boston doubleheader, barely escaped injury as he sat in a box seat along the third base line. A foul line drive from the bat of Dominic Dallesandro struck his arm, seated next to him, on the arm, but she was not seriously hurt.

Four Outboard Motor Marks Set

CARLSTADT, N. J., June 10 (AP)—Four outboard motor straightaway speed marks which were qualified in the 11th Annual New Jersey State Outboard Championships on the Hackensack river here, will be submitted to the American Power Boat Association for acceptance as world records.

Mayday said the motors passed official inspection and the times would be offered for approval. Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, had a time of 55.94 m. p. h. for Class B professional; Jimmy Mullen, of Richmond, Va., had 68.234 for Class F amateur; Clint Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., 54.553 for Class B amateur, and Ken MacKenzie, of New Haven, Ct., 62.293 for Class F professional.

Mexico Soccer Team Downs Spartas, 4-2

CHICAGO, June 10 (INS)—Concluding a successful tour of the United States, the Mexico City Atlanta soccer team came to Atlanta to defeat the Sparta team of Chicago, 4 to 2.

Led by the brilliant kicking of Center Forward Mentoca, who registered two goals, the Mexico City iron men scored all their points in the last 12 minutes.

Today's Race Scratches

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No Cloud, High Spree, Etruscan, Dingmans, Halethorp, Battle On.
2—Postage Due.
3—Hush, Neday, Regent, Athelwood.
4—Charles F. Eldee, Clapair, Withaway, Dark May, Scatterbrain.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Prum, White Topper, Wrought Iron, Translay, Devil's Pace, Post Office, Furber.
2—Carpmi, Miss Remorse, Pari Sucre, Sun Tipped, Alva Rogers, Gertrude K, Miss Greenock.
3—Gleeman, Madison, Malinda B.
4—Eight and Six, First Flower, Johnny Q, Axelsson, Henry Onig, Alca, Molest.
5—Sabulus.
6—Maetran, One o' One, Multitude, Limitation.
7—Inactive, Couleauden, Liberty Torch, Eric Child, Major B, Papa Jack.
8—Bonnie Buzz, All Lady, Flodda, Khay, Reminding, Dark Zeni, Sue Harpen.
Weather drizzling; track muddy.

AT CHARLESTOWN
1—Toty, Light of Morn, Valentine Ann, Mayfern, Gallo Dipper, Singing Connie.
2—Gay Jack, Wam, Brain Child, Anya, Monologue, Miss Wing, Pumbert, Adherer.
3—Goodbye Peace, Deblin, Kamari, Black Tern, Edna, Sante Janie.
4—Autumn Echo, Sun Drops, Leading Ways, Irish Oak, Bill Belweiss, Nay Nary.
5—Miss Wandering, Lickety Split, Salan.
6—Regal Frolic, Abiots Lark, Hi Ada, Krenner, Lacey Miss, Goldum.
7—Hastings View, Lateral Pass, Hickory Lad, Machilla, Drino, Playdema.
8—Sub races off.
Weather clear; track sloppy.

AT LONG BRANCH
1—Ucha.
2—Kid Glove.
3—Wise T, Andsan.
4—Nass, Sweepfast, Swiss Guard, Roseenth.
5—Lauda's Mary, Queen's Color, Brandy Snap, Spingbell.
6—Miss Taid.
7—Sun Paprice.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT DETROIT
1—Hill Jimmy.
2—Murphy.
3—Kenneth K.
Ninth sub race decared off.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Sir Kid, Nicase, Superior King, Merry's Way, Eric Kark, Push Button, Jim Pat, Orib.
2—Southland Gem, Hat Check, High Top, Eternal Wave, Rhett, Employer, Million Bucks, Valvesta, Toney, Max Eye, Kroker, Yrdive.
3—Mingling, Night Lady, Little Long, Whinkle.
4—Crossbow II, Little Trump.
5—Diplayer, Star Chandor, Hope Call.
6—Hazel Nut, Mondolt.
7—Sam Alexander, Son of Day.
8—Born Happy, Headlin Home, Asset, Harvey G. O.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Wheeling Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 11
FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (10):
1 xTint of Gold 107 8 xBaldy 112
2 xSilver Scotty 104 9 My Louellen 112
3 Miss Tycom 112 10 xJensen 112
4 xMiss Royce 107 11 xMolomon 112
5 xJosephine P 112 12 Miss Gensine 112
6 xFilter Star 107 13 xYoung Bob 112
7 Iron Bands 112 14 xSpangled Jet 112
8 xDominor 110 15 xDobroly 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (10):
1 H.G. Salsinger 116 6 Branca 103
2 xSpeedy Lue 108 7 xMira Bane 106
3 xLoanna 112 8 xMaid 112
4 War Chat 116 9 xMonocacy 111
5 xDominor 110 10 xDobroly 112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six and one-half furlongs (10):
1 xExclusive 111 8 Art Cooper 116
2 xRepic 111 9 xComputer 111
3 Cora T 111 10 xShawn 111
4 xMaid 112 11 xShawn 111
5 xRepic 111 12 Pun 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (10):
1 xWalim 111 5 xSylvanie 111
2 xPoly Fair 116 6 xKitty's Rival 116
3 xMaid 112 7 Mag's Choice 111
4 xMaid 112 8 xMaid 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (7):
1 xMaid 112 5 xSylvanie 111
2 xPoly Fair 116 6 xKitty's Rival 116
3 xMaid 112 7 Mag's Choice 111
4 xMaid 112 8 xMaid 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
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8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
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9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
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13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
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10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
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13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
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9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
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11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
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9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid 112 8 xSunset 110
5 xMaid 112 9 xSunset 110
6 xMaid 112 10 xSunset 110
7 xMaid 112 11 xSunset 110
8 xMaid 112 12 xSunset 110
9 xMaid 112 13 xSunset 110
10 xMaid 112 14 xSunset 110
11 xMaid 112 15 xSunset 110
12 xMaid 112 16 xSunset 110
13 xMaid 112 17 xSunset 110

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17):
1 xMaid 112 5 xBright Star 110
2 xMaid 112 6 xIncendary 110
3 xMaid 112 7 xSunset 110
4 xMaid

FULLERTON TOES MOUND FOR TARs

Curt Fullerton will return tonight to the scene of his former triumphs at Fallon Field, Rosindale, when he mounts the hill for the Navy Yard A. A. against the Town Club.



JOHNNY CORRIGAN takes a peek at the right field fence of the Dorchester Town Field, on which turf he is helping to keep his Park League batting leadership at the .600 mark. Johnny is with the Casey Club.

Fullerton made Park League history when he won 18 ball games without a loss for the Rosindale Club in 1933 and went right up to the Red Sox from the suburb superb.

Johnny Wedemeyer will be the attraction tonight at Dorchester Town Field where the Casey Club will be home to the East divisional leading St. Alphonsus Club who will use Marty McDermott on the hill and will match the Casey batting blitzkrieg with Dean and O'Connell.

Hal Crosby takes his club to Charlestown where St. Catherine's will provide the Barry Park opposition and Hal will nod to Ralph Yates who beat Rosindale last week to check Joe McCarthy's injury-harassed nine.

Boston Hellenics will make a bid tonight to regain third place in the West division where they were supplanted by Artesani Club, when they check into Lee Park to play the Carter Clothiers.

The Retailers lost to Casey last Friday and if shortstop Crowley's fractured finger is in shape the cause of the Coolidge men will look brighter for the tussle with the Greeks who will pitch Olsen.

Mr. Boston

Continued from Page 33

Ramsey, Prairie Dog, Muttonous and Ariel Toy in the fast time of 1.10 for the six furlongs.

"Listaro's time," said President Adams, "proves there isn't anything wrong with our track. . . The recent slow times were due to the heavy condition of the track caused by weeks of almost continuous rain. . . Only concrete could have stopped such rain."

THE GOODWIN CLUB'S proposed bout between Al McCoy and Billy Conn is a ring natural as a result of the Boston light heavyweight's victory over Melio Bettina. . . McCoy and Conn will draw upwards of \$40,000 at Fenway Park during the coming summer.

McCoy looked better than he has in the last two years as he punched out a decisive victory over Bettina. . . At 179½ pounds Al had all of his former speed and punching power. . . Twice during the bout Bettina was on the verge of a knockout. . . McCoy didn't slow down his pace at any stage of the bout, and was blazing forth with both hands during the closing rounds. . . McCoy is only 26 years of age, and so has the necessary youth to enable him to win the world's light heavyweight title.

It was evident in the Bettina bout that McCoy fights better below 180 pounds than when built up to weigh 186 pounds as he was for some of his matches with heavyweights. . . The extra weight slows Al down, and he also loses some of the power to his punch.

I thought the McCoy-Bettina bout had two high spots. . . The first was in the third round when Bettina rocked McCoy with two savage left hand belts and drove him back against the ropes. . . As Bettina moved in for the kill, McCoy cut loose with a right-hand sock that landed flush on the jaw and almost chilled the former world's light heavyweight champion.

The other big moment of the tussle was in the sixth session when McCoy almost dropped Bettina with a left hook to the body.

It was the best bout held in Boston during the past year, and did much to instill new life into the local boxing situation. . . The coming Conn-McCoy tussle will set a new 1940 high for attendance and box office figures and also a new local high in the matter of fighting. . . McCoy has an even chance of beating Conn.

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MAKE YOU INCHES TALLER

Look like any other fine shoes... yet make you look 2 FULL INCHES TALLER. Invisible inner construction. In tan or black, or tan and white. Sport models, plain or wing tip, in several smart styles. SIZES 4 to 10. \$12.50

PAUL'S SHOES
15 KNEELAND ST. Near Wash. St. BOSTON
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Club Standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Alphonsus	6	5	1	13
Rosindale	6	5	1	13
Hal Crosby Club	6	5	0	12
St. Augustines	6	6	0	12
Carter's Clothes	4	7	0	8

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dick Casey Club	12	1	0	24
Navy Yard	5	4	3	13
Artesani Club	4	7	1	9
Hellenics	3	6	2	8
St. Catherine's	3	8	1	7

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT
St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Dick Casey Club at Dor. Town Field.
Boston Hellenics vs. Carter's Clothes at C. J. Lee Park.
Hal Crosby Club vs. St. Catherine's at Barry Park.
Navy Yard vs. Rosindale T. C. at Healy Field.

'They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo

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EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940



Lawson Little Hitting Back; Lady Luck Smiles at New King

By BILL GRIMES

Despite the unrest of the world, make no mistake about it, Lawson Little will cash in as the U. S. open champion. . . He knew all the answers during his amateur days and since joining the pro ranks has developed into a keen business man.

Little is the resident pro at Bretton Woods, N. H. . . He's scheduled to report at the White Mountain resort on July 3d. . . During the Goodall Round Robin tournament at Fresh Meadow, Little stated that he would like to play in the Maes, open championship at Oyster Harbors.

But, due to previous commitment he was obliged to pass up a trip to Cape Cod. . . However, there's an open tournament listed for Bretton Woods next month and with Lawson Little in possession of the U. S. open crown.

Until last fall, Lawson Little had been on the payroll of a nationally famous sporting goods concern for two years. . . Along with Harry Cooper, he was dropped.

LITTLE'S TURN NOW
So it's open season on Lawson Little. . . And, the 1934 and 1935, U. S. and British amateur champion will sit back and let the golf tycoons bid for his services.

Little has reached the top rung of golfdom and by the time that he relinquishes his crown, he'll be sitting pretty financially.

Lawson Little wasn't very popular during his reign as the U. S. and British amateur king. . . But, since he turned professional, Lawson has undergone a change for the better.

He's still a trifle on the "brow" side, due to the fact that he was reared on an army post. . . But, he means well and if he keeps his head will make the grade. . . His win over Gene Sarazen yesterday in the play-off at the Canterbury Country Club at Cleveland was a most remarkable feat.

Little will now be in great demand and will be a fine asset to Bretton Woods, which should be the Mecca of golfers this summer. Stories out of Cleveland hinted that Harold W. Pierce was responsible for the disqualification of large Ed Oliver, the 23-year-old, 230 pound pro from Horrell, N. Y., who won the Bing Crosby tournament last winter. . .

BOGUE RESPONSIBLE
As president of the U. S. G. A. it was Hal Pierce's misfortune to announce the disqualification of Oliver, for starting his final round prior to the time he was listed to get underway. . .

But it was Morton C. Bogue, vice-president of the U. S. G. A., chairman of the rules committee, who ruled that Oliver had disqualified himself by getting off to an early start.

According to the rules, there was no alternative for Bogue. . . Under Rule 2, Section 1 of special rules for stroke competition, it states specifically that "competitors shall start in the order and at the times arranged by the committee". . . Oliver had hit his first tee shot 12 minutes ahead of scheduled time. . .

Oliver waited 20 minutes on the first tee before playing his second shot. . . When he came in with a 287, which figures were later tied by Little and Sarazen, Oliver was informed that he had been disqualified for hitting one shot ahead of schedule. . .

It was a tough blow for Ed Oliver to take. . . In the first place, he had been robbed of an opportunity to win the outstanding diadem of golfdom. . . And, moreover, he needed the money. . . Guldahl, when the 1937 and 1938 U. S. open champion

staged his famous comeback. . . There's going to be some very distasteful repercussions from the Oliver incident, which may create a breach between the U. S. G. A. and the P. G. A.

John C. Nicodemus is a glutton for punishment. . . Last week at the Charles River Country Club, "Nick" stole the show during the annual Boston Retail Trade Board tournament. . .

PUPINO STRING READY

A Pupino, who has a large stable at the Downs, will soon be sending his colorbearers after the Suffolk purses. The Pupino horses are led by two Irish-bred invaders, Irish-lachen and Flying Emblem. Irish-lachen won the Newbridge Plate in Ireland before being purchased by B. S. Squires, acting for Pupino.

Maestro's Hair Is an Asset Worth Keeping



BOSTON, June 9 (I.W.)—Lawrence Welk, nationally famous band leader, whose sparkling music is heard over the air from coast to coast and who recently completed an engagement at Totem Pole, has a good head of hair and intends to keep it. Naturally he has chosen New England's leading hair and scalp specialist, John E. Warner, to receive advanced scientific treatment and he can be sure of keeping his hair. You, too, if you are losing your hair, should consult this expert. You can be sure of retaining and improving your hair if he accepts your case. There is no charge for a private examination and consultation. Offices 515 Washington St., opposite R. H. White's, near corner of West St. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., daily, Saturday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Tel. Hub. 1705. There is a separate department for women. Fees for treatment are very moderate.

Adv.

ITALY DECLARES WAR ON FRANCE AND ENGLAND

ROME, June 10 (AP via radio)—Italy tonight took the plunge into war at the side of Germany.

Premier Mussolini made the announcement in a bombastic speech from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia before a wildly cheering crowd of Fascists.

Italy's declaration of war on France and England, Mussolini said, had been handed the ambassadors of the allied nations.

Almost at the moment Mussolini made his declaration, the White House in Washington announced that Italy had declared war on France and England.—Editor's Note.

All the world knows, he said, that Italy has tried in vain for peace.

"Our conscience is perfectly tranquil." The crowds in the Piazza roared approval.

"The Allies should not have repulsed the peace offers made by Hitler," he shouted.

"But all this is a fact of the past," he continued.

"Now we are ready to face all the risks and sacrifices of the war."

Again and again he was interrupted by roars of the populace.

"A great people is ready to face its destiny and mark its own history in the future," the premier said.

"We want to break the chains that suffocate us in the Mediterranean."

"This gigantic struggle is only a phase in the development of our revolution."

"This asserts itself against the stranglers—the rich nations."

"It is a struggle between young and progressive people as against the decadent people, the struggle of one century as against another century."

"The dies are now cast!"

"I wish to declare that Italy does not wish to drag into the conflict other people—neighboring and friendly people. The neutrality of these nations will be severely respected."



BENITO MUSSOLINI



ADOLF HITLER

ITALIANS INVADE RIVIERA

BERLIN, June 10 (AP)—Italian forces marched into French territory through the Riviera at approximately 6:30 P. M. tonight (12:30 A. M., Boston time).

This information was given reporters by authorized sources at a conference at the Berlin foreign office called by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.